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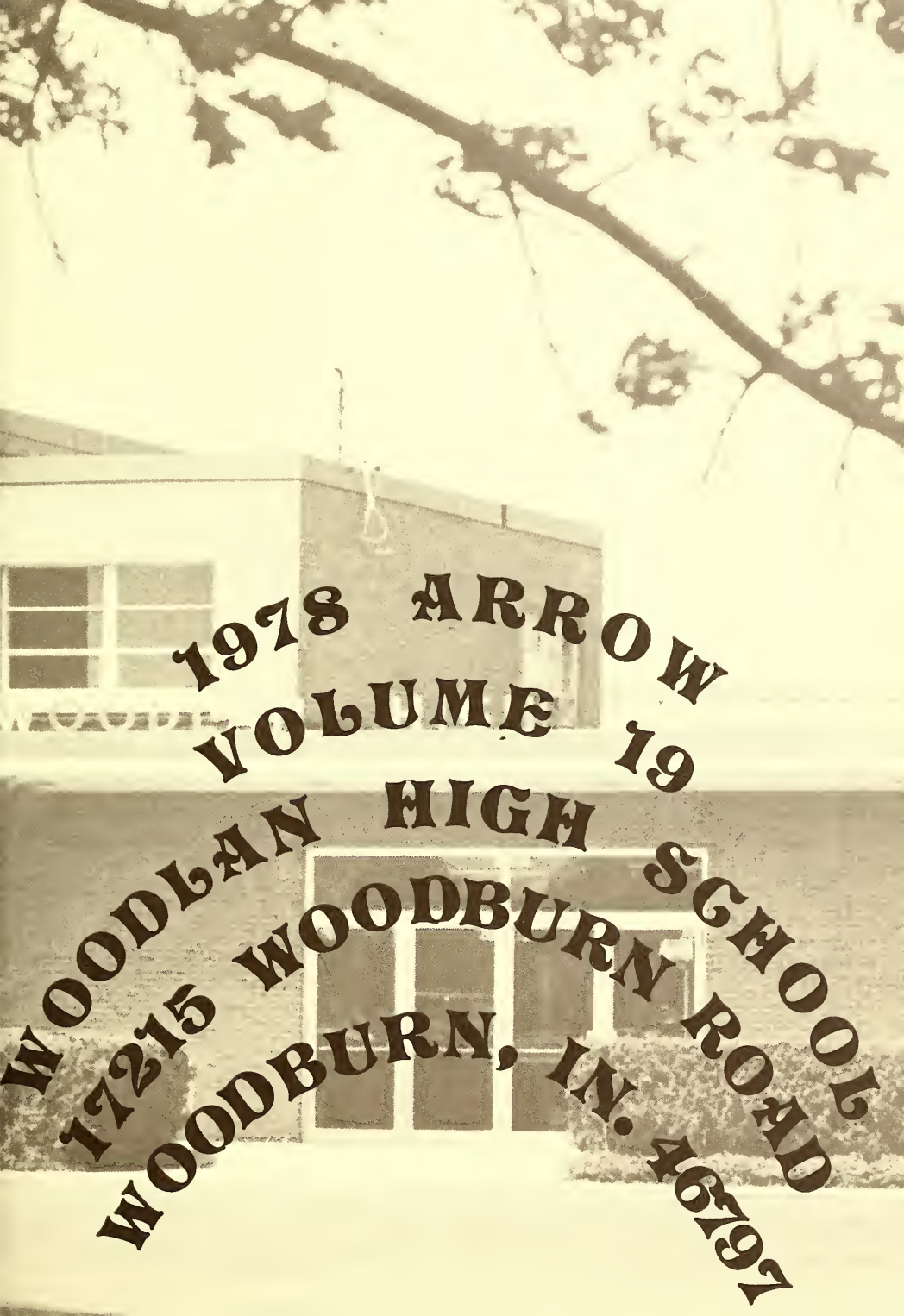

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Mr. Lee retires, 42 years in education

Desk work is a never ending task even for a principal.

It was time to say goodbye to the man himself, but the traditions he started continue.

After 42 years as an educator, with 19 of those years as principal at Woodlan, Mr. Jack Lee retired at the end of the 1977-78 school year.

Born in Hamilton County, Tennessee, Mr. Lee attended Mount Tabor Elmementary School. Mr. Lee particularly recalls the daily three mile walk one way to a two room schoolhouse. "I never really thought of becoming a principal when I was young," was Mr. Lee's reply when asked what he wanted to be when he was a little boy.

Mr. Lee taught, coached, and was principal at schools in Ohio and Indiana, including Coldwater, Pennville, Geneva, Selma, and Woodlan. During all those years Mr. Lee had one remembered embarrassing moment, "When I was principal at Geneva, one day I wore one brown and one black shoe to school."

Having mixed emotions about retiring, Mr. Lee's future plans include traveling to Spain and Hawaii, fishing in Canada, and gardening at home.

As an educator, he commented that he had many rewarding moments in all the schools with which he was associated. "However, perhaps more rewarding for me is to see what happens to students after they have graduated." Also, he further commented that his family was very supportive of him through the years.

One thing I will never forget," Mr. Lee said "is the support that the community put forward for the curricular and extracurricular activities."

Mr. Lee's parting advice to Woodlan students was summarized in the following quotation. "Enthusiasm is the greatest asset in the world--it beats money, power and influence." (Author Unknown).

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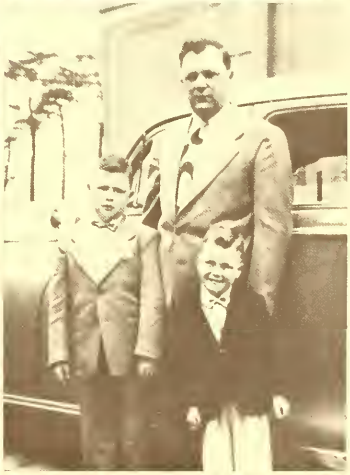
"Footprints in the sands of time are never made by sitting down."



Juniors Walter Szajna and Keith Baumert take a break after washing their cars in Woodburn and enjoy a drink.

Traditional signs of graduation, a major harvest time in seniors' lives.

This pumpkin represents fall, an agricultural harvest time.

One area farmer operates a combine, a job many Woodlan students are familiar with.

Good times, harvest times enrich students' lives

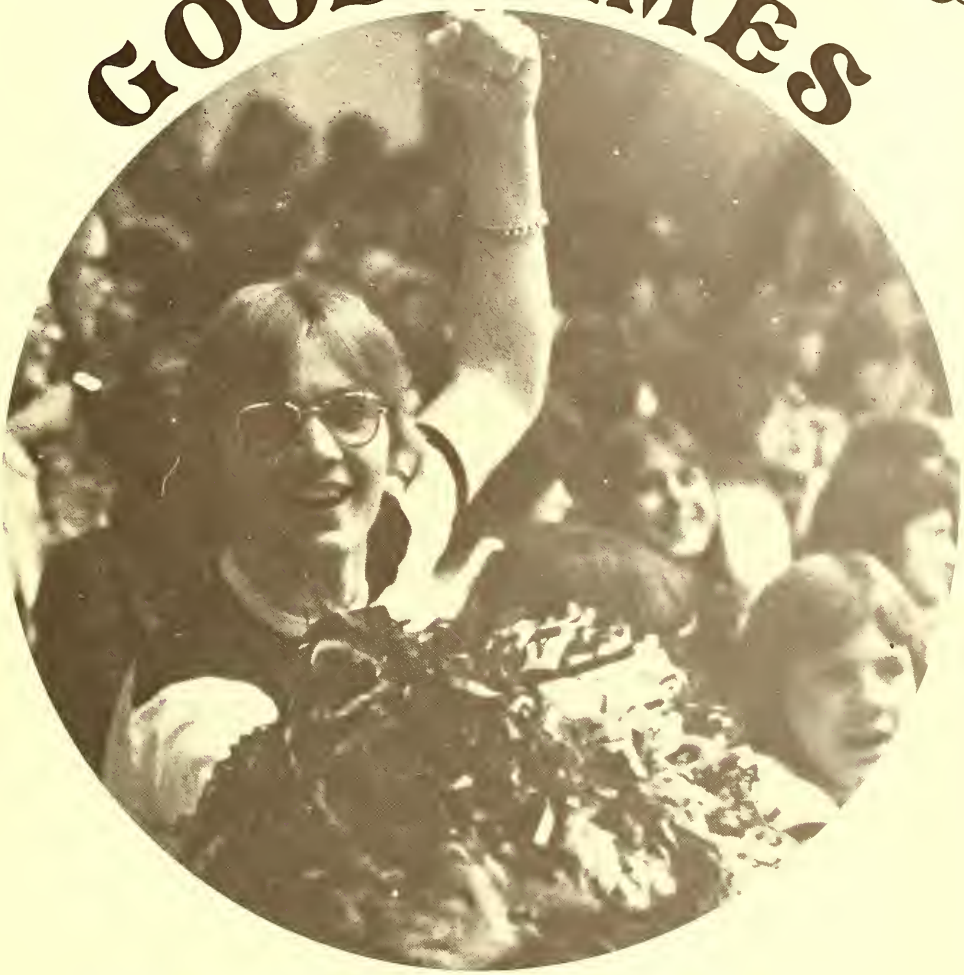
Good times for freshman Lisa McNamara include practicing flute scales for band.

Penny Gerbers, Jamie Shanebrook and Karen Ward eat out after having their senior pictures taken.

Students filled the halls of Woodlan in the fall of 1977 and the sound of laughter soon echoed throughout the building, signaling the beginning of good times. As classrooms lost their emptiness and students opened books, the harvest times also began.

Throughout the year the good times and the harvest times continued, not only at school, but everywhere students went, enriching their lives as time passed.

GOOD TIMES



Good times . . . participating in the events of Spirit Week, going to Homecoming and attending the dance . . . good times . . . getting together with friends just to do nothing . . . good times . . . being on the team and giving everything you had . . . good times . . . celebrating holidays, birthdays and days that were "just days" . . . good times . . . joining clubs and participating in fund raisers, initiations, parties and banquets . . . good times . . . sitting in the cafeteria, walking down the halls, running around in the gym . . . good times . . . going to the prom and the parties afterward . . . good times . . . they were a big part of school life, they happened everywhere, they made the bad times bearable . . . good times.

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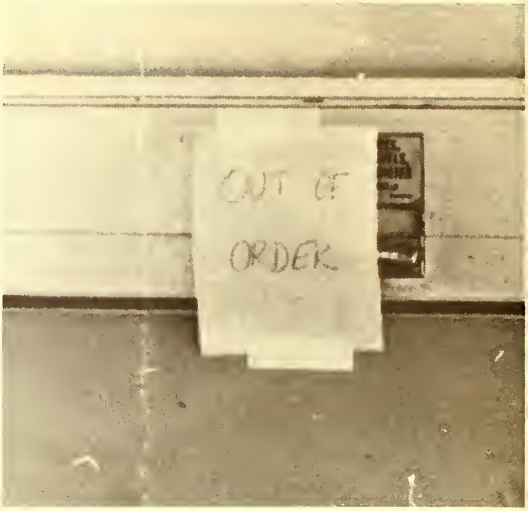


An out of order machine puts an end to the idea of getting a cold pop to drink during the 10:00 break.

Everyone needs to have times alone and even birds find their own little corners.

Junior Gary Fry expresses his feelings concerning Monday mornings with one look.

Breaks offer chance for change

Jr. High students Kenneth Zeimmer, Larry Bleiler and Ralph Kurtz enjoy a game outside to break the monotony of classroom activities.

Jay Salway, senior, takes time out from his noon basketball game for a quick breather.

Students vacationing in other states often welcome the sight of Indiana when returning home.

Gary Murray, senior, pauses from watching wrestling at the invitational to smile.

Seniors Dan Hein, Marcia Wells and Christine Litmer wait in line in the office to pick up their pictures.

Mike Danner prepares food at McDonalds where he works part-time.

Junior Kathleen McNamara spends spare time at home playing piano.

Freshmen Vickee Bergman and Jana Hamm aged years overnight to become senior citizens.

Junior Steve Lothamer loses sense of his surroundings as he becomes engrossed in a magazine.

Wrestlers, Roger Fry, junior, and Keith Malfait, senior, get a chance to eat a hot meal during the supper break at the Wrestling Invitational.

Foreign exchange student Ritva Savolainen puts needed supplies and books in her briefcase - a Finnish tradition.

Senior Tamara Cummins is caught off guard as she looks up from studying in room 2 just in time to hear the camera click.

Sophomore Lynne Shattuck and Tammie Gorrell prepare to ride bikes before joining a softball game in Havenwood Forest.

Sophomore Amy Scher and Mr. Jack Lee actively participate in one of the many Spirit Week activities by dressing uncoordinatedly on clash day.

Swing choir members Larry Stoller and Robert Brown work on perfecting their performances for the contest in April.

ACTIVITIES

The good times offered by activities gave us a time to relax and enjoy, an opportunity to become involved in whatever was important to us and created memories of events that filled high school days with more than books and problems. Activities produced events simply for the fun of it.

Festivities mark Spirit Week and Homecoming

Kathy Malfait flashes a happy smile at being crowned Homecoming Queen of '78.

One of the many things done for the Homecoming game was the selling of these pom-pon mums.

"Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" underlined the theme of Homecoming. The festivities began with Spirit Week-a week of fun and frolic which created rising excitement and spirit for the culminating activities of the Homecoming game and dance. Faculty and students joined in the fun, supporting such activities as hall decorating, Old Folks Day, Farmer Day, and Brick Day. No one was immune to "getting the brick." By the end of the week school spirit mounted at the football field to cheer the football team, to applaud the class floats and to congratulate the queen crowned at half-time. In spite of the pouring rain and cold, the Woodlan fans cheerfully supported Homecoming and helped conclude the festivities of the post game dance.

Terrance Martin demonstrated his agility with a baby bottle during the Homecoming pep session.

Mrs. Jane Sullivan takes time out from her hectic schedule to give a quick smile on, ''Senior Citizen Day.''

Mr. Leland Etzler supplies ''energy'' to Chadd Hermann posing as a cone, during the pep session before the Homecoming game.

The class of '80 competed in Spirit Week by decorating this hall.

Step aside Jimmy Carter

The five senior government classes, under the supervision of Mr. John Briegle, held their annual mock election in November

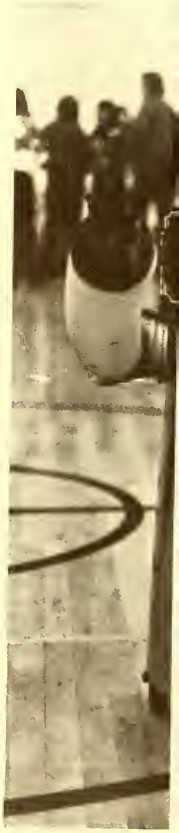
After deciding to run for State Government offices, each class chose their candidates for president, vice-president, two senators, and class representatives. Publicity committees created posters, wrote speeches and actively campaigned for their parties.

These activities culminated in an all school assembly where candidates from each party spoke. Early the next morning students and staff voted for the candidates of their choice, and by noon the new government officials were announced.

Governor: Jay Salway
Lt. Governor: Kathy Malfait
Senators: Rick Miller, Dana Delagrange
Senior Rep.: Ritva Savolainen
Junior Rep.: Tanya Anderson
Sophomore Rep.: Sharon Kammeyer
Freshman Rep.: Miriam Schwartz
Faculty and Staff Rep.: Mary Hadley

BEST PARTY First row: Lynette Emenhiser, Tanya Anderson, Dana Delagrange, Valerie Gorrell and Karen Ward. Last row: Gary Murray, Kathy Malfait, Jay Salway, Rick Persyn, Roger Strautman and Vicki Baker.

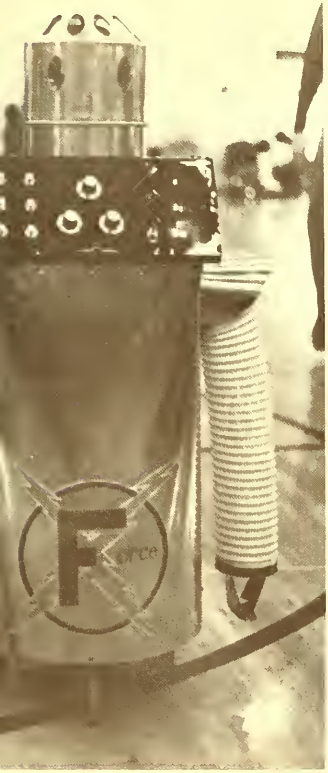
KING PARTY First row: Rhonda Messman, Tamara Cummins, Ritva Savolainen, Brenda Ehle and Jerry Ehle. Last row: Jeff Bailey, Todd Harris, Terry Wiedemann, Chadd Hermann and Keith Malfait.



Ecrol the Droid built by Kenneth Gould.

Ron Sell, candidate for governor, delivers his campaign speech before the student body.

PARTY PARTY First row: Mary Hadley, Sharon Kammeyer, Jan Salway, Penny Gerbers, Rick Miller and Keith Anderson. Last row: Cindy Troyer, Keith Bohren, Ron Sell, Mike Mason and Karen Gruber.



ACE PARTY First row: Mark Rekeweg, Roland Yoder, Shelly Hetrick, Diane Chilcote, Renee Woebbeking, Sharman Inlow, Gary Fry, Jim Ehle and Kim Harding.

FORCE PARTY First row: Becky Kurtz, Maureen Stiebelin. Middle row: Miriam Schwartz, Amy Steury, Gary Keller, Lisa Amos, and Greg Gerig. Last row: Jay Kammeyer, Wayne Snyder, Jon Skekloff and Dennis Lothamer.

Pep sessions create spirit and enthusiasm

Sherri Albrecht leads cheers at one of the pep sessions.

The girls basketball team applauds at the first pep session held in their honor.

Before football and basketball games students cheered-on the teams during pregame pep sessions.

The first pep session ever held for a girls' athletic team honored the girls basketball team in February. Activities performed at pep sessions included skits by cheerleaders, members of student body and staff. The cheerleaders worked out mounts and routines which they performed to create spirit and enthusiasm in support of the team.

Mrs. Carole Clark, Mr. William Mull, Ms. Marlene Everson, Mr. Donald Gundy, Mr. Jerry Bush, and Mrs. Melanie Scheumann reverse their roles and become students for a pep session skit.

Sherri Albrecht, Paula Howell, Susan Schafer, Sharice Foss, Beth Hockemeyer, Diane Steury, Paula Amstutz, Shari Mendendall, Cindy Helmke, Barb Howell and Cindy Troyer perform the "12 years of school".

Faculty sneaks by WMEE

Mr. Max Amstutz shoots for two against a tough defense of Rick Hughes and John David Spangler.

Mrs. Melanie Scheumann puts up a tough defense against Diane Shannon.

The yearbook and Athletic Dept. held a Faculty vs WMEE basketball game in the boy's gym to raise money for the two groups.

At the beginning of the game both teams vowed to keep the score close, and that they did when a tie led into overtime. The game ended with a two point victory for the faculty.

Mr. Strautman and Ron Lathem prepare to rebound as Mr. Lehrman attempts to make a basket.

Mrs. Colleen Litzenberg and Mrs. Donna Dial achieve an eye catching stunt to support the faculty team.

Assemblies offer variety of entertainment

Montage performs one of many songs for an all school assembly.

The Student Council sponsored five assemblies. Ad Biz, sponsored by WMEE and Pepsi Cola, showed the world of advertising through a multi-media presentation. Country Mountain Music Makers, a blue grass group, introduced a new type of sound to the student body. Mr. Harold Smith, representative of Youth Challenge, talked about drugs, alcohol and boy-girl relationships. WMEE presented an award to the school for excellent achievement on the football field. Montage entertained the student body and faculty with an hour of rock-n-roll.

Speaking on relevant issues, Harold Smith entertainingly lectures to the student body.

Dressed in mountain costume and playing the jew's harp and banjo, Country Mountain Music Makers entertain with a new music sound.

Junior High students receive awards

Mr. Sherron presents the outstanding social studies award to Michael Coomer.

Neil Lengacher receives an award from Mrs. Willinger for his accomplishments in seventh grade English.

Greg Hege and Jeff McKinley approach the podium to receive an English achievement award from Mrs. Homrig.

Jr. High students assembled in the boys gym to accept awards of various achievement. These awards consisted of academic achievement, athletic ability, and perfect attendance. Supplying entertainment for the students, Jr. High Choir sang. The Jr. High also presented Mr. Lee with presents consisting of a lantern and a "goldfish plant."

Honor Day changes to Honor Night

Senior Blanket	Laura Foss Chadd Hermann Shelly Hetrick Roger Strautman
Senior Plaque	Jerry Ehle Kathy Malfait
4 Years Perfect Attendance	Carol Calhoun Gary Murray Terry Wiedemann
Band	Cynthia Troyer
Chemistry	Todd Harris

Parents and community invited

M.C.C.	Cynthia Fogle
Industrial Arts	Douglas DeWitt
German Award	Ruth Coomer
National Merit Finalist	Tamara Cummins
Woodburn American Legion Auxillary	Betty Dix
Tri Kappa-Junior Honor Student Award	Stan Hoffman Gladys Stutzman
Valedictorian Salutatorian	Maureen Stiebeling Todd Harris
Citizenship Award	Becky Kurtz

Prom creates "Memories . . ."

On a warm May evening, amid red and white decorations, juniors and seniors created "memories" as they celebrated the Junior-Senior prom at Ceruti's. After a banquet dinner, colorfully dressed couples danced to the music of the Country Stone Band. Playing "Memories" the Band brought the evening to a fitting close as couples added another moment to remember to their high school years.

Junior Gladys Stutzman attaches balloons to the "Memories" arch which she designed.

Mr. Jack Lee joins Linda Steury, Renee Woebbeking, LeAnn Ehle

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herman join couples on the dance floor.

Jerry Ehle adds a "touch of class" to his formal attire.

Mr. Alvin Waldron and Keith Anderson lead a line of prom attendants waiting to enjoy some punch to cool off.

Afternoon decorators included Loraine Buuck and Mark Arnos who prepare to hang balloons.

and Mark Arnos and boogies to "Wipeout."

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KING	QUEEN
Larry Stoller	Regina Gerig
FIRST RUNNER-UP	FIRST RUNNER-UP
Keith Baumert	Kim Walton
SECOND RUNNER-UP	SECOND RUNNER-UP
Tab Bockelman	Debby Boyle

Jay Kammeyer and Brenda Yoder, one of the many couples who attended the prom, pause a moment from dancing and enjoy a chance to sit down.

Swing Choir places third at Bluffton

Composed of 26 people plus a piano player, the Swing Choir was hampered by its usual annual events because of the weather. In the fall they performed at the Bluffton Street Fair where they placed third. However, in February, they were snowed in so they could not attend the area Swing Choir contest held at Snider High School. Besides singing at contests the Swing Choir sang for banquets, private parties and Nursing Homes.

Swing Choir sings''Rhythm of Life'' as their finale song at the Bluffton Street Fair

The Woodlan Swing Choir

Swing Choir hosts first Invitational

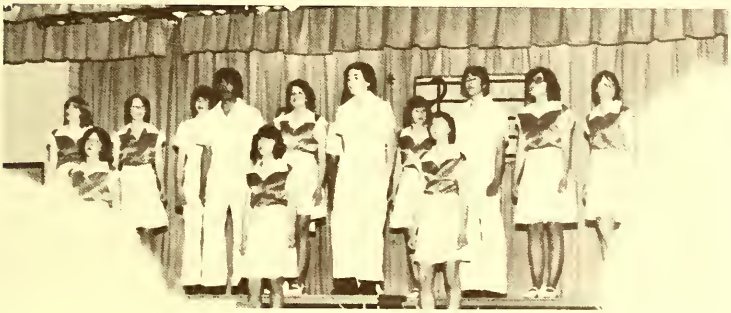
Bluffton placed First.

Jerry Ehle and Kathleen McNamara practice for Invitational.

Southern Wells placed a very close second.

Woodlan Swing Choir hosted the first area Invitational in April. Bluffton, Southern Wells, and West Noble received trophies for the top three places, and all other participants received plaques for participating.

At the host school, Woodlan Swing Choir sang "Get Happy," "Rock Island Line," and "Rhythmn of Life" while the judges tallied their votes.



West Noble placing third was a joy to all.

Agatha Christie comes to Woodlan

TEN LITTLE INDIANS, written by Agatha Christie, refers to the cluster of statuettes on the mantelpiece of a weird country house on an island off the coast of Devon. To this mortuary, eight assorted guests are invited for a weekend by a mysterious host. The guests have never met one another before, nor have they met their employer. While they are exchanging data about themselves and their host (who has sent word he will not arrive until the next day), one of the ten little indians statuettes topples off the mantelpiece and breaks. Then the excitement begins and never lets down until the final curtain.

The murderer's first victim, Anthony Marston (Tab Bockelman).

William Blore (Larry Stoller), Emily Brent (LeAnn Ehle), and Sir Lawrence Wargrave (Todd Harris) discuss the murder of Mrs. Rogers.

General Mackenzie (Jim Ehle) confesses to the murder of his wife's lover.

Cast concentrates on staying in character.

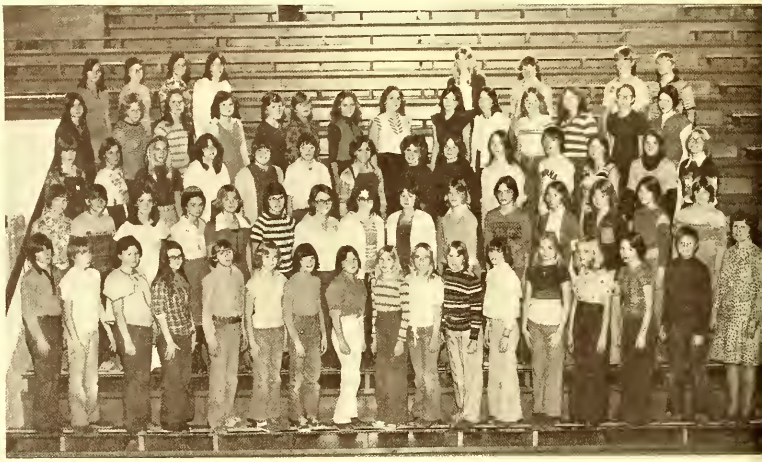
Mixed chorus performs cantata

Mixed Chorus practices hard to prepare for contest.

The Woodlan Mixed Chorus tried something new this year and presented the cantata "His Love Reaching ..." It featured solos, duets, ensembles and several narrations. They presented parts of it during the winter band and choir concert, and presented the entire cantata at St. Peter's Lutheran Church and Grabill Missionary Church.

Choirs receive superior ratings

The Girls Glee Club.

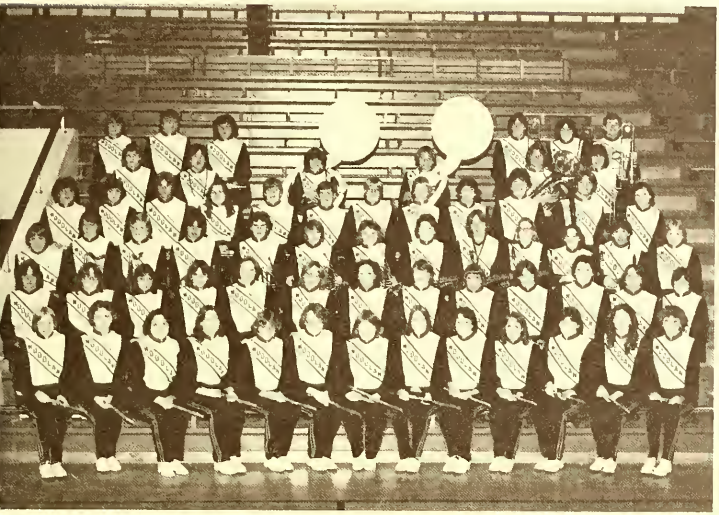


The Jr. High Choir.

Chorus members learned the basics of music in junior high choir. They were taught how to blend and hold musical notes. For some students, this was their first chance to compete in contests and perform in concerts.

The girls glee club is composed of freshman and sophomore girls. The girls may choose to join one of three sections--soprano 1 and 2 and alto.

Band performs in contests, concerts



The Senior High School Band.

Drum major James Ehle prepares to lead the band during a football game.

The High School Band, Drum major and Drill Squad perform beneath the lights of the football field.

The Senior High Band, directed by Mr. Theodore Taylor, performed again for the football and basketball seasons at WHS. The band participated in the Spring and Christmas Concerts and competed in a contest at West Noble.

Cleverly swinging his baton, Jim Ehle led the band as drum major.

Jazz Band music makers swing

Playing in the Jazz Band takes many hours of practice. Cindy Troyer spends time after school preparing for the Spring Concert.

Junior High Band:
First Row: Bonita Miller, Vickie Ball, Diana Gustin, Renae Whitcraft, Charlotte Gerig, Karla Petry, Lisa Love, Tina Amstutz, Kathy York.
Second Row: Robin Horman, Tamela Mullet, Jody Amstutz, Bobbi Gorrell, Theresa Hartman, Wanda Hadley, Lori Geistwhite, Annette Helmke, Jeffery McKinley.
Third Row: Lynferd Schwartz, Ralph Kurtz, Charles Ruppert, Todd Delagrange, Jill Miller, Robert Tuggle, Nancy Duncan, David Schaeffer, Joyce Copsey, Jeffrey Nott.
Fourth Row: Galen Chapman, Michael Kouder, Larry Miller, Kevin Plott, Sheldon Walburn, Marcia Stieglitz, Dennis Kurt Latta, Tony Nieuwlandt.

The Junior High Band, in preparation for High School Band activities, practiced outside during the fall and spring noon hours. They played at the Christmas and Spring Concerts, and they participated in the NISBOVA contest.

The Jazz Band played for the Spring Concert. The program inculded "Lara's Theme," "Fly Like a Turkey," and "Feelings."

Jazz Dance Band:
First Row: Todd Gerig, Sheryl Engle, Jennifer Bertsche, Dennis Wahl, Jeff Akers, Sheldon Walburn, Tony Nieuwlandt, Dennis Kurt Latta, Kenneth Gould.
Second Row: Robyn Niccum, Bradley Franklin, Yolanda Clary, Cindy Troyer, Lea Anne Kasner, Wayne Snyder, Maureen Stiebeling, Charles Ruppert.

Groups relate to musical activities

Drill Squad:
First Row: Rebecca Wallace, Dawn Rademacher, Shari Schurg, Lora Clemans, Kim Girardot.
Second Row: Connie Garcia, Debbie Busick, Monica Zelt, Amy Steury, Kelly Steury.
Third Row: Kimberly Harris, Lisa Szajna, Jeanne Arnos, Lisa Arnos, Kimberly Bearman, Cynthia Witte, Francis Arens.

NISBOVA Members:
First Row: Beth Hockemeyer, Lori Colpetzer, Mary Hockemeyer, Amy Lehman, Yolanda Clary, Rebecca Brittingham, Troy Brown.
Second Row: Kim Bergman, Julie Newhard, Sheryl Koch, Rebecca Miller, Brett O'Neill, Lisa McNamara.
Third Row: Audrey Plank, Melanie Hackenjos, Rene Hege, Maureen Stiebeling, Cami Coe, Vicki Baker, Lynette Emenhiser, Lisa Arnos, Jennifer Bertsche, Lyn Rowell.

NISBOVA and Drill Squad were a part of Woodlan's music scene.

The Drill Squad performed at football and basketball games. To enable members to go to summer camp they sold stationery.

NISBOVA (Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra and Vocal association) sponsored contests for the Jr. and Senior High Bands, Jr. High Choir, Girls Glee and Mixed Chorus. Individual solos and ensembles were also competition categories. All participants are considered NISBOVA members.

Great Blizzard cramps life style

Snow swirled and winds howled as the Blizzard of '78 hit the area in late January. People watched the ferocious weather from their homes; many found themselves stranded on local highways. Roads closed, waist deep drifts edged front doors and buried cars. In the city, people had difficulty walking, and in the country snowmobiles and four wheel drives provided emergency transportation for stranded citizens. Through all the hardships of the Blizzard, Fort Wayne people rallied to help each other dig out.

(News Sentinal photos)

Energy crises creates cold inside/outside

Darkened hallways create visual difficulties for Jamie Shanebrook and Cindy Halmke.

Lynn Shattuck bundle up in an effort to keep warm in a 65 degree classroom.

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Brent Wells and Kurt Bremer eat a cold lunch from paper plates.

Following the blizzard, the United Mine Workers went on strike, creating an energy crisis. As the coal supply dwindled, energy conservation measures included starting school one hour later, cancelling all extracurricular activities and limiting the use of electrically run machines.

Not knowing from day to day whether or not school would have to close, students sat in dimly lighted classrooms, ladened with layers of clothing as they attempted to stay warm in "chilly" rooms.

Hardships bring learning situations--we learned.

Students aid in WHS operation

Each year many students lend their help to WHS, working in various areas of the school.

These students include library aides who assisted the librarian by writing out passes, checking out books and reshelving returned books. The office assistants helped in the main office and the guidance office, collecting absentee slips and distributing the daily announcements to each room. Receiving financial assistance, the students working in the kitchen performed such duties as serving food and scraping plates.

These student aides learned responsibility and initiative, but more important, their help contributed to the smooth operation of daily activities.

Main Office Helpers: Sitting: Renee Woebbeking. Standing: Sharon Miller, Valerie Gorrell.

Guidance Office Helpers: First Row: Miriam Schwartz, Lori Nash. Row 2: Betty Dix, Amanda Strang, Janet Wiesehan, Paula Amstutz, Tammie Gorrell.

Kitchen Helpers: First Row: Elaine Arens, Karen Ward, Teresa Conroy, Jenny Pepe, Linda Badders. Row 2: LuAnn Applegate, Nathan Rorick, Rick Richhart. Not pictured: Jane Brenneman.

Library Helpers: First Row: Kelly Shull. Teresa Conroy, Terri Shaw, Robin Niccum. Row 2: Mrs. Betty Gilbert, Kathleen McNamara, Mark Fuelling, Ranita Keirns, Deborah Eicher, Lori Weirauch, Kristine Reichhart. Row 3: Shari Mendenhall, Cathy Daniel, Jeff Daniel, Terrance Martin, Scott Brundige, Lisa Lake.

CLUBS

The good times experienced in clubs evolved from associating ourselves with others with whom we shared interests. Being a club member did not take away our individuality but it did allow us to learn, produce and reach goals as a group and created an ability to cooperate with others.

FHA ends 31st year of community service

To better homemaking skills and become more responsible citizens has been the goal for the Future Homemakers of America since 1947 when the present chapter originated at Woodburn High School. FHA membership has increased from 13 active members in 1947 to its 1978 membership of over 200.

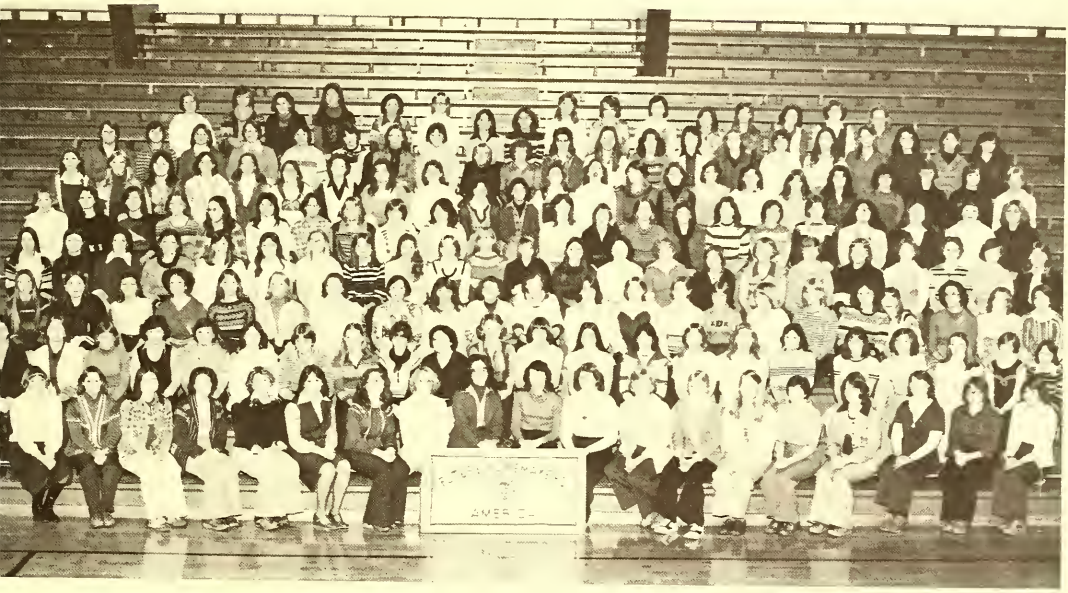
Members were required to participate in at least two activities of the club, such as Freshman Initiation, Daddy Date Night, Candy Sale, Teachers' Breakfast, FHA Week, Easter Egg Hunt, the Rose Banquet, and the Woodburn Days watermelon tent. The FHA was sponsored by Miss Glenda Votaw who commented, "Because of hard working officers, organized committees, dedicated members, a supportive community and faculty, FHA had a successful year."

Enjoying Daddy Date Night while seated at the head table are Mr. Jack Lee, Mrs. Jack Lee, Mr. Jerry Bush, Rhonda Messmann, and Mr. Kenneth Messmann.

This year's theme for Daddy Date Night is surrounded by pictures showing FHA members as they grew up.

Sherri Albrecht, Lori Peters and Jeanne Arnos served at the watermelon tent - a fund raising event for FHA.

Freshman Kim Delegrange executes one act of "torture" as she plants a kiss on big brother Scott for one initiation feat.



The Future Homemakers of America.

Woodlan rated in top 1% of FFA organizations

Among leadership and judging contests for soils, livestock, dairy, poultry, crops and other contests the National FFA celebrated its 50th anniversary. The Woodlan FFA Chapter, under the leaderships of Mr. Ronald Hefty and Mr. Richard Grubaugh, commemorated the event by donating FFA placemats to Bob's Restaurant in Woodburn. Other major events by the Woodlan Chapter included the placement of David Koeneman as Section Director for three Northern Indiana Chapters. Also during the state contest Woodlan ranked in the top one percent of all FFA organizations.

At the annual banquet four major awards were given to students who had outstanding achievements during the year. Recipients were Mark Rekeweg for Star Chapter Farmer, James Ehle for Star Chapter Agri-Businessman, David Koeneman received the DeKalb Award and the Star Greenhand Award went to Mark Fuelling.

Junior High FFA held Citrus and Seed Sales to raise money for a trip to Dearborn, Michigan. Kyle Farmer was top seed salesman with a total of $367 sold. He received a clock trophy for his efforts.

James Ehle and David Koeneman labor over one of their many FFA projects.

Senior High FFA Members.

Jr. High FFA: First Row: Senior advisor James Ehle, Colleen Alles, Dawn Rademacher, Kyle Farmer, Rex Coomer, Janet Engle, Martin Busche, and senior advisor David Koeneman. Row 2: Ronald Pierce, Mark Gessner, Richard Clary, Daniel Hughes, Ralph Clevenger, Jay Vestel and Barry Tracey. Row 3: Keith Ort, Michael Doiron, Glenn Johns, David Heine, Edward Brames, Chris Thompson and Steve Heine.

Roger Scherer, Carla Bradtmueller and a Wildlife Officer pose by his truck before a fish kill at Jefferson Community Park.

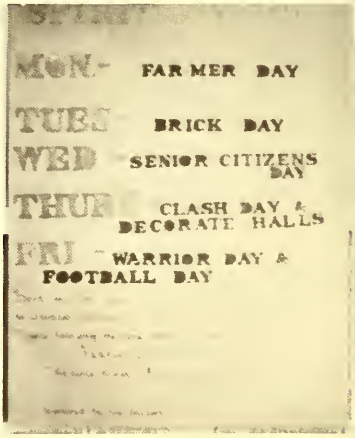
Kandice Ketteman tries to think of a grueling task for Mark Madden during Greenhand Initiation.

Student Council sponsors activities

Student Council: First Row: Lisa Arnos, Cynthia Troyer, Julie Blakley, Todd Harris and Ritva Savolainen. Row 2: Kirsten Willinger, Gladys Stutzman, Tab Bockelmann, Scott Hamm, Larry Stoller and Mrs. Melanie Scheumann. Row 3: Wendy Hockemeyer, Shari Mendenhall, Clint Bockelmann, Tim Amstutz and Melissa Pinny. Row 4: Julie Mohr, Yolanda Clary, Regina Hans, Janell James, Lisa McNamara and Cindy Clark.

The 1978 Student Council performed many activities such as Spirit Week, Honor Night, assembly programs and Homecoming. Mrs. Melanie Scheumann with electives Mr. Howard Baulkey and Mr. Tomas Harris led the group of 25.

Kirsten Willinger, secretary of Student Council takes minutes as plans about Honor Night are discussed.

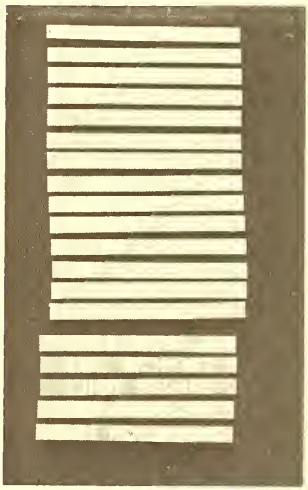


This sign, posted in the lobby, shows the schedule of events planned for Spirit Week.

18 students selected for N.H.S.

Senior Chadd Hermann surprises Steve Stieglitz by informally announcing his membership into National Honor Society.

Sponsored by Mr. George Pond, the National Honor Society selected 18 juniors and seniors who met the requirements of a "B" average and faculty recommendations. Older members honored the new initiates at an initiation banquet sponsored by the Harlan and Woodburn Lions Clubs. In the candlelight ceremony, new initiates received their pins.



An assortment of surprised looks and happy smiles filled the faces of the 1978 initiates as their names were added to this list in the lobby.

National Honor Society: First Row: Vicki Drayer, Pam Hostetler, Janet Warner, Lisa Lake, Tab Bockelman, Stan Hoffman, Steve Stieglitz and Jim Gerardot. Row 2: Gladys Stutzman, Kathy Malfait, Kim Harding, Cindy Troyer, Larry Stoller, Maureen Stiebeling, Becky Kurtz, Tamara Cummins and Tom Burchardt. Row 3: Karen Gould, Jon Skekloff, Jeff Bailey, Jay Kammeyer, Terry Wiedemann, Chadd Hermann, Wayne Snyder, Todd Harris, Gary Richhart, David Fry and Mr. George Pond.

Clubs work, play together to gain results

Mr. Dennis Miesle organized the Sportsman Club for students interested in non-athletic sports such as fishing, snowmobiling and rifling. The members learned safety while fishing and participating in a marksmanship contest. Members also participated in the Annual Hunter's Recognition Day.

Spirit Committee, under the leadership of Mr. Donald Myers, promoted enthusiasm among the student body. Girls in grades 9, 10, 11 and 12 decorated the halls with brightly painted signs and posters. They also made small signs for individual lockers.

Sportsman Club: First Row: Mr. Dennis Miesle, Eldon Thomas, Douglas DeWitt, Larry Brueggeman, Mark Heckler, Brent Voirol and Kevin Wilder. Row 2: Jeffrey Tracey, Duane Sipe, Michael Weiss, William Bledsoe, Stuart Voirol and Jeffrey Daniel. Row 3: Jeff Rhoades, Mark Hoeppner, Michael Peters, Richard Huber, Robert Haney and Gary Fry. Row 4: Roland Yoder, Dean Stutzman, Mark Madden, David Shattuck, Terry Wiedemann and Chadd Hermann.

GAA Members: First Row: Beth Hockemeyer, Mitzi McKee, Diane Chilcote, Brenda Stopher, Sheryl Koch and Colleen Blankenship. Row 2: Rachele Gaskill, Valerie Gorrell, Mary Gustin, April Fleming, Sherri Hammon, Shari Bailey, Jean Hartman, Nannette DeWert, Joan Till, Joni Hissong and Miriam Schwartz. Row 3: Amy Steury, Laura Foss, Jacquelyn Hirsch, Judith Scheumann, Rebecca Raber, Amy Riebersal, Renee Woebbeking, Kathy Malfait, Mona Lengacher, Tina (Speith) Baker, Paula Amstutz and Mrs. Norma Gilbert.

Michele Krinn and Debbie Busick create a sign to excite the student body for an upcoming game.

Spirit Committee: First Row: Mary Bridge, Mary Hockemeyer, Terri Shaw, Melissa Pinney and Jana Hamm. Row 2: Jayne Lampe, Pamela Hostetler, Kimberly McDermott, Michele Krinn and Kim Bergman. Row 3: Lori Clemans, Brenda Yoder, Debbie Busick, Rhonda Messman, Marsha Coblentz and Cheryl Zeimmer. Row 4: Lori Brueggeman, Carol Calhoun, Vickee Bergman, Joan Yoder, Paula Howell and Dawn Schrug. Row 5: Regina Gerig, Dana Delagrange, Kimberly Delagrange, Kimberly Hertig, Kimberly Kees and Deborah Boyle.

Members Of Medical Careers Club: First Row: Annette Hackenjos, Jennifer Bertsche, Laura Stutzman, Scott Brundige, Tamara Thompson, Cynthia Fogle and Vicki Drayer. Row 2: Mr. Thomas Adams, Lisa Lake, Tanya Anderson, Betty Dix, Sara Fuelling, Rhonda Crawford, Janet Warner, Tab Bockelman and Jay Kammeyer. Row 3: Diane Boes, Cynthia Troyer, Todd Harris and Gladys Stutzman.

The Girls Athletic Association, directed by Mrs. Norma Gilbert, participated in many intramural sports such as basketball, softball and volleyball. The 28 members also learned the basic rules of the games and good sportsmanship.

Medical Careers Club, under the leadership of Mr. Thomas Adams, held a Blood Pressure Testing Day, ran the concession stand and awarded a $100 scholarship to Cynthia Fogle. During club meetings members had speakers and learned information on medical related occupations.

Community gains from Drama Club

Drama Club: First Row: Rebecca Niccum, Amy Scher, Lisa Miller and Mrs. Melanie Scheumann. Row 2: Becky Kurtz, Kelly McDaniel, Kirsten Willinger, and Wendy Hockemeyer. Row 3: Karen Bertsche, Kristi Miller, Karen Busche, LeAnn Ehle, Clint Bockelman and Tim Amstutz.

Rock Association of Woodlan, the drama club, worked on such activities as one act-plays, TEN LITTLE INDIANS and setting up the spring banquet. The club consisted of 25 active members with advisor Mrs. Melanie Scheumann.

Clint Bockelman endures the agony of having his hair greased back by director Mrs. Melanie Scheumann for TEN LITTLE INDIANS.

Speech Team receives ribbons

Speech Team: First Row: Gary Murray. Row 2: Rene Hege, Sherri Hammon, LeaAnn Kasner, Carol Calhoun, Becky Kurtz, Cynthia Troyer, Larry Stoller and Leann Ehle. Row 3: Sheryl Engle, Cindy Clark, Wendy Hockemeyer, Thomas Koeneman, Kirsten Willinger, Todd Harris and Rebecca Niccum.

"Better speaking techniques was the major achievement of the Woodlan Speech Team," commented Mrs. Melanie Scheumann, advisor of the team. Eighteen members attended the meets going into such categories as Poetry, Humor, Drama, Impromptu Speaking, and Girls and Boys Extemporaneous Speaking. Practicing after school prepared the students for Saturday morning meets. The team attended 10 meets with Rene Hege, Becky Kurtz and Sherri Hammon receiving ribbons.

The National Forensic League (NFL), coached by Mrs. Melanie Scheumann consisted of 12 members. Each member received 25 or more points which they achieved at speech meets.

National Forensic League: First Row: Carol Calhoun, Rebecca Niccum, Becky Kurtz, Leann Ehle and Cindy Clark. Row 2: Mrs. Melanie Scheumann, Sherri Hammon, Rene Hege and Cynthia Troyer. Row 3: Kirsten Willinger, Thomas Koeneman, Todd Harris and Larry Stoller.

Dave Koeneman practices a speech for a meet.

Social Studies, Card Clubs draw students' interests

Social Studies Club: First Row: Dennis Springer, David Wells, Stuart McCann and David Mike Peat. Row 2: Mari Maddex, Karen Ward, Cindy Helmke and Teresa Janes. Row 3: Brett Brown, Mr. John Briegel, Roger Fry, Ronald Haney, Brent O'Neill, Randy Emenhiser, Jon Salway and Mr. Robert Herman. Row 4: Charles Randy Parker, Douglas Gerbers, Stephen Ehinger, Daniel Cummins and Michael Beachy.

The Social Studies Club finished their 18th year with completed activties such as initiation, X-mas party, concessions and their spring barbeque. The club, sponsored by Mr. John Briegel and Mr. Robert Herman, consisted of 40 active members.

The Card Club sponsored by Mr. John Briegel and Mr. Keith Pierson comprised 34 active members. The members utilized meeting times by learning fundamental of bridge and euchre.

Card Club: First Row: Roger Fry, Charles Werdeoff, Stephen Ehinger and Scott Koch. Row 2: Mari Maddex, Jamie Shanebrook, Karen Ward, Cindy Helmke, Maureen Stiebeling, Renee Woebbeking, Mr. Keith Pierson and Mr. John Briegel. Row 3: Judith Scheumann, Stuart McCann, Joseph Woodring, Jon Skekloff and Wayne Snyder.

Chess, Rocket Clubs compete in tournaments

Chess Club: First Row: Mark Zerkel, Gary McKay, Troy Brown and Gary Schaefer. Row 2: Micheal Beachy, Anthony Powell, Duane Sipe, Mr. Dean Ray, Tammie Gorrell, Lynne Shattuck, Michael Faith and Michael Weiss.

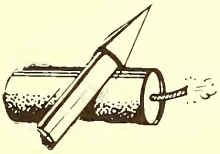
"Stand back," "light the fuse," and "nice launch," often punctuated advisor Mr. Dean Ray's instructions to the 21 member Rocket Club.

During the year, club members built and launched rockets. The club members participated in the rocket construction contest in which Jon Skekloff, Bill Brenneke and Barry Coe won top honors.

The Chess Club, sponsored by Mr. Dean Ray, consisted of 12 members. During meetings the members practiced for the Club's Interspot Tournament held in May.

Steve Ehinger concentrates on the last two cards in a winning hand during the card club.

Rocket Club: First Row: Keith Kruckeberg, David Petry and Dean Eicher Row 2: William Brenneke, Donald Hein, Barry Coe, Clarence Rademacher, Steve Newhard, Jon Skekloff and Nathan Rorick.



Clubs introduce foreign customs, activities

Over the past year Mr. Charles Slone sponsored the German Club. Members had a popcorn sale to raise money for activities. At Honor Night, Scott Brundige, Pamela Kneubuhler and Jill Thiele received Certificates of Merit for excellence in German. Also, Ruth Coomer received the book, DURER UND SEINE ZEIT, for being a Delta Epsilon Phi member. This is a German honor for students who have a 94% or higher average during three semesters of German.

German Club: First Row: Denise Gerig, Kari Purdham, Ruth Coomer, Kimberly Bearman and Jill Theile. Row 2: Lori Nash, Marlin Sather and Janet Wiesehan. Row 3: Sara Fuelling, Rose Carpenter, Tammie Gorrell and Linda Lampe. Row 4: Scott Brundige, Pamela Nott, Michael Kacer and Mark O'Keefe.

Rene Hege, Spanish Club president, directs the club on preparations for an upcoming game.

Mrs. Isabel Bates and Miss Jill Clark both sponsored the newly organized Spanish Club. During their first year members held a Christmas Party with Spanish customs, crafts and food. Another activity involved a Mexican dinner at Pedros where students sampled Mexican food and enjoyed a serenade of Spanish songs.

Brightly colored Pinatas, flowers and other Spanish articles decorate the piano in the Foreign Language Room.

Spanish Club: First Row: Yoland Clary, Cynthia Clark, Cynthia Gary and Karen Gould. Row 2: Dawn Schrug, Lisa Harris, Janet Lothamer, Kevin McClish and Mark James. Row 3: Sheryl Engle, Candida Hernandez, Brett O'Neill, Julie Leuenberger and Derrick Hernandez. Row 4: Miss Jill Clark, Rene Hege, Kristi Miller, Lisa Gorrell, Kelly Shull and Kurt Spieth. Row 5: Kim Ort, Debra Schaefer, Joan Shanebrook and Fred Motley.

Club members explore interests in communications, printing, religion

Y-Teen Members: First Row: Lu Ann Applegate, Teresa Janes, Julie Newhard and Mrs. Linda Furman. Row 2: Elaine Arens, Stephanie Young, Roberta Kelman, Patricia Martin and Mrs. Nancy Ferdon. Row 3: Marilyn Creager, Carmen Zink, Holly Whaley and Cheryl Richhart. Row 4: Tamara Nowak, Linda Badders, Rose Timbrook and Susan Beverly. Row 5: Damita Wade, Evelyn Woodring, Darcy Young and Beth Runge. Row 6: Virginia Pepe, Katherine Nolt, Doreen Huber and Pam Shuler.

Y-Teens, jointly sponsored by Mrs. Nancy Ferdon and Mrs. Linda Furman, included 23 members. During monthly meetings, members learned responsibility and group cooperation. Members attended sessions at the YWCA which allowed them to use its facilities and attend "Night Owl Parties." At these parties the girls spent the entire night at the YWCA, ate pizza and became friends with other girls from the Fort Wayne area.

Graphic Arts Club, sponsored by Mr. Dennis Miesle, was organized to teach students how to mass produce a quality product. They made name plates, rubber stamps, memo pads and other various products to benefit the organization.

Graphic Art Members: First Row: Robert Kenney Brown, James Boes, Wilmer Miller, Walter Szajna, Larry Kammeyer, Daniel Cummins, Stuart Voirol and Steve Miller. Row 2: Mr. Dennis Miesle, Scott M. Delagrange, William Brenneke, Donald Hein, Daniel Hein, Dave Arens and Joseph Hesse.

Members of Fellowship of Christian Athletics: First Row: David Coleman, Brett O'Neill, Brian Nott, Wesley Harding and Steve Miller. Row 2: Gary Richhart, Keith Malfait, Robert Krakowski, Terry Kashner, Jay Kammeyer, David Fry and Terry Wiedemann. Row 3: Chadd Hermann, Rick Persyn, Roger Strautman, Dexter Gingerich, Robert Herman and Stan Hoffman. Row 4: Gary Fry, Jerry Ehle, Kathie Wilder and Kenneth Schenk.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, jointly sponsored by Mr. Elmer Strautman and Mr. Leland Etzler, included 25 members. The group met every two weeks to learn more of the Bible and study the teachings of Jesus Christ. Over the year the group sold school jackets to send some members to summer camps.

The Bible-Prayer Group, sponsored by Miss Marlene Everson, was one of the many new clubs at Woodlan. The group was composed of 12 students interested in Jesus and Christian fellowship. In addition to regular monthly meetings, members stayed after school on Thursdays to share Christian ideas and experiences.

Bible and Prayer Club Members: First Row: Kimberly Fanning, Dawn Reddin and Lyn Rowell. Row 2: Pamela Kneubuhler, Rebecca Miller, Deborah Michael and Denise Derck. Row 3: Vicki Becker, Cynthia Witte, Amy Lehman, Cathy Daniel, Ellen Bledsoe and LeaAnne Kasner.

Kathie Wilder takes a break from class to enjoy her FCA book.

Photography, Journalism Clubs new at Woodlan

Mr. Keith Pierson sponsored the newly organized Photography Club. Using their own cameras, students learned how to work various types of cameras and also the "photo process" from the time a picture is taken until it is completely developed.

One of the new clubs at Woodlan was the Journalism Club, sponsored by Mrs. Jane Sullivan. During the monthly meetings club members learned writing skills and magazine organization. The main interest of the club was publishing a Spring literary/photography magazine in cooperation with the Photography Club.

Cami Coe becomes friends with the many complicated mechanisms of her camera.

Photography Club: Sitting: Ritva Savolainen, Lynne Shattuck, Cami Coe and Tammie Gorrell. Standing: Mr. Keith Pierson, Linda Steury, Micheal Barrack, Joseph Hesse, Scott A. Delagrange, Joseph Woodring and Susan Heath.

Journalism Club:
First Row: Diane Johns, Becky Koble and Lori Koble. Row 2: Carol Calhoun and Cami Coe.

SPORTS

The good times exercised by participating in sports provided a chance to develop and extend physical control over our human bodies. They inspired the enthusiasm needed to work harder and stimulated a desire to improve. That, along with teamwork, made it worth the effort.

Varsity Warriors experience trying year

Ending the season 5-5, winning the first five games and losing the last five games, the Warriors may not have had a predominantly winning year, but gained invaluable experience for future seasons. With six returning lettermen, the team consisted of nine seniors, 23 juniors, and three sophomores.

The Warriors 19-Adams Central Flying Jets 14 victory marked Coach Leland Etzler's 100th victory of his career.

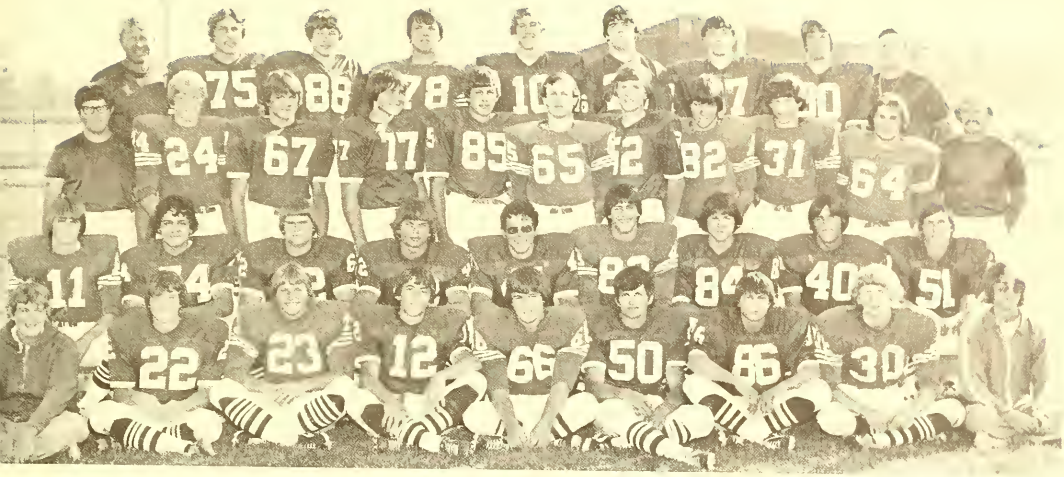
Chosen for All-Conference, Jerry Ehle, a senior back, was outstanding as a pass defender.

Senior Roger Strautman runs the ball at the New Haven game.

Junior Dexter Gingerich cheers over the victory of Adams Central.

	W	O
Churubusco	26	0
Jimtown	20	19
Eastside	35	7
Adams Central	19	14
New Haven	14	6
Norwell	0	8
Heritage	14	16
Carroll	29	44
Leo	8	27
Garrett	20	21

Junior quarterback Robert Herman throws a pass while teammates block.



First Row: Douglas Baker, Mgr., Jason Yoder, Jerry Ehle, Larry Stoller, Roger Fry, Terry Kasner, Joel Buuck, Tab Bockelman, Jeff Tracey, Mgr. Row 2: Steve Miller, Mike McConnell, Dexter Gingerich, William Brenneke, Roger Strautman, Scott M. Delagrange, Robert Krakowski, Keith Baumert. Row 3: Mr. Ed Delong, coach, Mark Hoeppner, Dean Gerbers, Gary Richhart, Stan Hoffman, Carl Frecker, David Shattuck, Keith Malfait, James Gerardot, Stan Eicher, Mr. Gay Martin, coach. Row 4: Mr. Max Amstutz, coach, Rick Persyn, Brad Kees, Randy Bridge, Robert Herman, Marc Thompson, David Fry, Scott Hamm, Mr. Leland Etzler, coach.

Varsity Warriors watch enthusiastically during the New Haven game.

All-Conference senior back Jerry Ehle.

Reserves end 5-2 season

The 21 member reserve football team ended the Warrior season with a record of five wins and two losses. The only casualty of the season was Wilmer Miller with a broken finger.

Coaches Ed Delong and Gay Martin had two main objectives this season: to help the team learn more about the game of football and to become a more experienced team.

The freshman football team's 26 members learned the fundamentals of blocking and tackling this year. Coach Max Amstutuz said that the freshmen Warriors had a good defense and speed which led them to a 6-2 record at the end of the season.

Reserve Football: First Row: Douglas Baker, mgr., Wilmer Miller, Larry Stoller, Kevin Gingerich, Jason Yoder, Jeffrey Tracey. Row 2: James Miller, Todd Riebersal, Stuart Voirol, Mike McConnell, Michael Kacer, Tim Amstutz. Row 3: Mr. Edward Delong, coach, William Brenneke, Daniel Cummins, Christopher Gerardot, Donald Hein, Mark O'Keefe, Mr. Gay Martin, coach. Row 4: Mark Hoeppner, Scott Hamm, David Fry, Brent Spindler, Carl Frecker, Terry Martin.

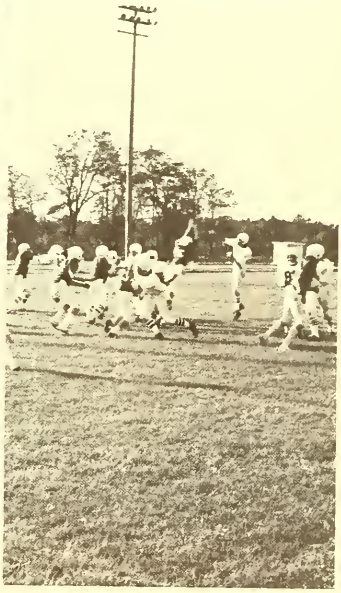
Freshman Football: First Row: Robert Conroy, Craig Bontrager, Steve Schafer, Brent Voirol. Row 2: Kurt Bremer, David Petry, Todd Brenneke, Todd Shanebrook, Scott Thompson, Brent Wells. Row 3: Jonathan Gerardot, James Clay, Steve Frecker, Mark Pusey, Todd Davis, Lawrence Gingerich, Mr. Max Amstutz. Row 4: Todd Smith, Steve Newhard, Steve Malfait, Kirk Willinger, Rick Crane, Dale Jackson.

Jr. High Football learn fundamentals

Seventh Grade Football: First Row: Mr. Dean Lehrman, Donald Brumett, Brian Riser, Christopher Brown, Ricky Harris, Michael Augenstein, Mr. Dennis Miesle. Row 2: Douglas Bowers, Jay Vestal, Galen Chapman, Neal Lengacher, Keith Delagrange, John Hans, Patrick Horn, Steven Hirschy. Row 3: Dave Shanebrook, Marty Fogle, David Hirschy, Scott Goeglein, Todd Colpetzer, Chris Thompson, Larry Miller, Jeff McKee. Row 4: Rick Newcomer, Jeffrey Nott, Rodney Fry, Dale Miller, Randall Fry, Robert Doctor, Jeffery Hoeppner, Michael Kouder.

The goal of the Jr. High football teams was to teach the boys basic fundamentals of football.

According to the coaches, Mr. Dean Lehrman and Mr. Dennis Miesle, the main objective was to teach the boys the meaning of teamwork.



Jr. High show skill in blocking.

Eighth Grade Football: First Row: Larry Schaefer, Ralph Kurtz, Kevin Shull, William Smith, Kenneth Zeimmer, Ritchie Henry, Lynferd Schwartz. Row 2: Mr. Dean Lehrman, Mike Szajna, Robert Tuggle, Scott Wolf, Jeff Berning, Kent Miller, Jerry Hammon, Mr. Dennis Miesle. Row 3: Richard Fitts, Mark Anderson, Devin Anderson, Arlin Eicher, Todd Brown, Richard Trautman, Larry Bleiler.

Cross Country looks for improvement

Cross Country: First Row: Mr. Elmer Strautman, coach, Jay Kammeyer, Brian Nott, Todd McNamara. Row 2: Norm Lengacher, Scott Koch, Richard Huber, Robert Gould. Row 3: Brent Reichhart, Stuart Hirsch, Dean Stutuzman, Mark Arnos.

Despair fills Stuart Hirsch's face at the Sectional.

The Woodlan Varsity Cross Country, coached by Mr. Elmer Strautman, finished its season winning one and losing 15.

The Varsity Cross Country had 8 members returning with 3 of whom were lettermen. Mark Arnos, a junior, was an outstanding runner totaling 170 miles this season and finished first in overall standings.

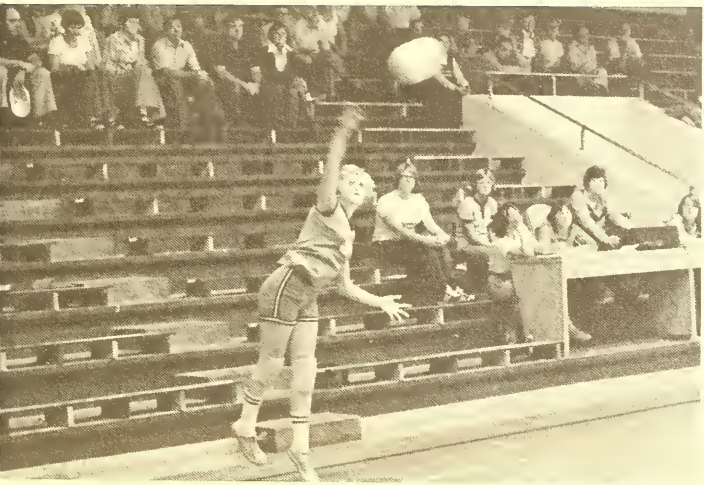
	O	W
Churubusco	40	19
Heritage	50	15
Concordia	41	16
Bellmont	35	21
Carroll	46	36
So. Wells	46	40
South Adams	37	21
Adams Central	48	54
Eastside	48	23
New Haven	47	16
Heritage	70	23
Leo	70	43
Norwell	61	16
Churubusco	45	44
Wayne	50	15
Homestead	50	15

Girls Volleyball A.C.A.C. runners-up

All-Conference member Kathy Malfait.

Reserve Volleyball: First Row: Monica Zelt. Row 2: Jacquelyn Hirsch, Tracey Myers, Mrs. Norma Gilbert, coach, Judith Scheumann, Kim Kees, Kim Bergman. Row 3: Tammie Gorrell, Marlise Stieglitz, mgr., Lynette Emenhiser.

Varsity Volleyball: First Row: Natalie Newcomer, Tammie Gorrell, Judith Scheumann. Row 2: Robyn Niccum, Marlise Stieglitz, mgr., Mrs. Norma Gilbert, coach, Kathy Malfait, Susan Schafer, Laura Foss. Row 3: Beth Hockemeyer, Virginia Pepe, Wendy Hockemeyer, Kathie Wilder, Tracey Myers.



Sophomore Susan Schafer shows her skill in serving.

As runners-up in the A.C.A.C. tourney, the Girls Volleyball Team consisted of two seniors, one junior, and four sophomores.

Out of the 38 girls who went out for the team, 18 were chosen. The team had 12 returning members with six returning lettermen.

According to Mrs. Norma Gilbert, coach, "The team had outstanding strength in spiking and serving the ball."

Kathy Malfait, a senior, was chosen as All-Conference for her ability to work the nets.

Kathy Malfait blocks an attempted spike while teammates watch on.

Boys volleyball survives season

The boys' volleyball team, coached by Mr. Donald Myers, finished their season with five wins and seven losses. An 11 man squad participated in each match and gained individual experience in spiking, setting, serving and the fundamentals of handling the volleyball.

Senior Chadd Hermann was the outstanding player on the Warrior team for his abilities of setting and spiking the ball.

An overall weakness of the team was that of inexperience. Coach Myers said that hard work was in store for the coming teams.

Terry Wiedemann spikes the ball while Tim Harris plans ahead.

Tim Harris spikes the ball and adds a quick point for the Warrior Team.

Ron VonGunten sets the ball while teammates Chadd Hermann and Conn Hermann enthusiastically watch.

Conn Hermann sets up the ball at the Leo match.

Girls' basketball ends second season

First Row: Tina Smith, manager, Cindy Clark, Deanna Woebbeking, Joan Yoder, Jill Thiele. Row 2: Mr. Thomas Adams, coach, Kim Ort, Cindy Geary, Deborah Michael, Becky Miller, Jeanne Arnos.

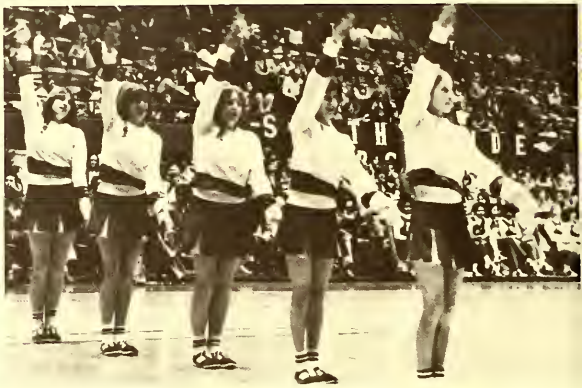
In their second season, Girls' Basketball started with an 11 member varsity squad. The team finished the season with seven wins and five losses. The girls were coached by Mr. Tom Adams.

Junior Jackie Hirsch earned the honor of making the A.C.A.C. all-conference team. Senior Kathy Malfait and sophomore Kathie Wilder received honorable mention for the all-conference team.

From left to right: Beth Hockemeyer, Joan Yoder, Wendy Hockemeyer, Renee Woebbeking, Shelly Hetrick, Kathie Wilder, Mr. Thomas Adams, coach, Kathy Malfait, Tammie Gorrell, Jackie Hirsch, Laura Foss, Jill Thiele.

Varsity Basketball experiences challenging season

Brad Kees jumps against a South Side player during the sectional.

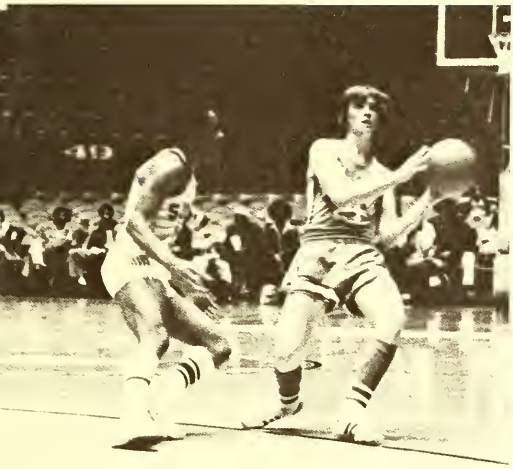


The Warrior cheerleaders cheer the team on at the Sectional.

During a challenging season, the Varsity Warrior Basketball team won six games and had 11 losses. The 12 man Warrior team included four returning lettermen.

What the team lacked in over all height, they made-up for in speed.

Mr. Max Egley, coach, shows his disapprovement at the sectional game against South Side at the coliseum.



While being heavily guarded, Steve Miller succeeds in passing the ball.

Chadd Hermann adds an easy 2 points at the ACAC tourney.

First Row: Dexter Gingerich, Roger Strautman, Jay Kammeyer, Scott M. Delegrange, Steve Miller. Row 2: Mr. Max Egley, coach, Steve Stieglitz, Robert Herman, Chadd Hermann, Brad Kees.

Shooting ability, speed important to reserves

Reserve Basketball: First Row: Scott Koch, Todd Riebersal, Michael Kacer, Rodney Strautman, Tom McMaken, Jason Yoder, Mr. Gay Martin, coach.

Row 2: Tim Harris, Brent Spindler, David Fry, Scott Hamm, Todd Helmke, Ed Ludwig, Conn Hermann.

Out of a 13 man team there were six returning members to the reserve Warrior squad. Knowledge of the game was a major importance to the team, along with shooting ability and speed. A man-to-man defense and offense was used to lead the reserve basketball team to a final 8-10 record.

Brent Spindler goes up for a successful lay-up.

Freshmen season suffers seven losses

Freshman Basketball: First Row: Brad Franklin, Bryant McKen, Duane Jackson, Kevin Mull, Dennis Wahl. Row 2: Steve Frecker, Dale Jackson, Todd Davis, Lawrence Gingerich. Row 3: Mr. William Mull, coach, Mark Hoeppner, Steve Malfait, Todd Unsicker, Derek Schuman.

Sophomore Scott Koch goes up for an easy two points.

A 12 man squad joined in to help the freshman basketball team end the season with four wins and seven losses. Strong positions such as forward and center, helped make the man-to-man defense and motion offense a success.

Seventh Grade show strength, Eighth Grade runner-up

After many hours of practice the seventh grade basketball team earned themselves a respectable 10-1 record. Fundamentals of the game developed into good shooting ability and rebounding as team strengths.

The eighth grade basketball team had an outstanding 10-1 season and also becoming the runner-up in the ACAC tourney championship. The young Warriors were exposed to much competition, but excellent teamwork made the season very successful.

7th Basketball: First Row: Mike Augenstein, John Hans, Chris Brown, Steve Hirschy. Row 2: Tom Steinback. Row 2: Neil Langacher, Todd Colpetzer, Keith Delagrange, Doug Bauers. Row 3: Mr. Max Amstutz, coach, David Hirschy, Rodney Fry, Dale Miller, Randy Fry, Scott Goeglein.

Matt Oetting runs down court during the Adams Central game.

8th Basketball: First Row: Mike Szajna, mgr., Dwight Coblentz, Lawrence Bleiler, Matt Oetting, Richard Trautman. Row 2: Jeff Burning, Rick Gerig, Mark Anderson, Greg Hege, Gladwin Gingerich. Row 3: Mr. Donald Myers, coach, Devin Anderson, Jeff McKinley, Kevin Plott, Arlin Eicher, Todd Brown.

Gymnastics Team acquires new head coach

Girls' Gymnastics: First Row: Kelly Steury, Theresa Kepner, Kim Hertig, Sherri Albrecht, Kim Bergman, Laurie Busick.

Girls' Gymnastics First Row: Julie Leuenberger, Sara Fuelling, Julie Newhard, Monica Zelt, Janet Lothamer. Row 2: Tracey Myers, Kim Walton, Vickee Bergman, Michelle Mohr. Row 3: Debbie Busick, Joyce Walton, Terri Shaw, Rachelle Gaskill, Lori Peters. Row 4: Paula Amstutz, Jana Hamm, Cheryl Zeimmer.

Gymnastics takes much hard work, talent and most of all, determination. This year's gymnastics team had three levels of competition; beginning, optional and intermediate. The Warrior gymnasts, coached by Mrs. Vivian Soughan, ended their season winning one meet and losing four.

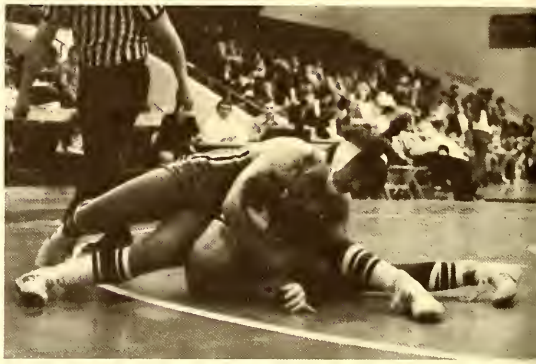
Wrestlers exhibit determination

The Warrior Wrestlers, under the supervision of Mr. Dennis Miesle, coach, and Mr. Dave Wells, coach, consisted of three seniors, eight juniors, eight sophomores, and nine freshmen. The determination of the Warrior Wrestlers was outstanding and took precedence over the weakness of having a young team.

Senior Kieth Malfait took the honors of A.C.A.C. all-conference.

Junior Roger Fry puts a hold on the opponent.

All-Conference member Kieth Malfait.



Sophomore Stuart Voirol attempts to cradle.

Mat Maids Lori Brueggeman and Joan Yoder help at the invitational.

Reserve Wrestlers: First Row: Mr. Dave Wells, coach, Brent Voirol, Darrell Kinney, Kevin Gingerich, Dean Eicher, Mr. Dennis Miesle, coach, Row 2: Mark O'Keefe, Chip Radamacher, Carl Frecker, Mark Pusey, Doug Gerbers.

Varsity Wrestlers: First Row: Brent Voirol, Dave Wells, Brent Wells, Todd McNamara, William Schwartz. Row 2: Daniel Cummins, Steve Schaper, Roger Fry, Mark Pusey, Tim Amstutz. Row 3: Mr. Dave Wells, coach, Keith Malfait, Stuart Voirol, Kenneth Schenk, Mr. Dennis Miesle, coach.

Boys' win first meet

Varsity Boys' Track: First Row: Wilmer Miller, Conn Hermann, Michael Kacer, Jerry Ehle, Todd Anderson. Row 2: Jeff Tracey, mgr., Joel Buuck, Todd Davis, Larry Stoller, Tim Amstutz, Norman Lengacher. Row 3: Steve Malfait, Timothy Harris, Steve Newhard, Dean Gerbers, Jay Kammeyer, Clint Bockelman, Mark Arnos, Row 4: Mr. Thomas Adams, coach, Mark Hoeppner, Tab Bockelman, Kevin Wilder, Gary Richhart, Dave Fry, Mr. Edward DeLong, coach.

The boys' varsity and reserve track teams, coached by Mr. Edward Delong and Mr. Thomas Adams, won their first meet in two years, March 30th, by scoring 87 points to 37 points by South Adams.

Team strengths were Kevin Wilder in shot put and discus; the 880 relay team, consisting of Todd Davis, Joel Buuck, Tim Amstutz, Tab Bockelman and Todd Anderson, with the best time of 1:35.6; and Tab Bockelman and Conn Hermann in the pole vault.

Sectionals brought about a fourth place in the 880 relay.

Reserve Boys' Track: First Row: Wilmer Miller, Brett O'Neill, Mark Barrack, Brent Wells, Norman Lengacher, Robert Brown, Robert Gould. Row 2: Jeff Tracey, Brian Nott, Larry Stoller, Todd Unsicker, Jeff Hensley, Todd Smith, Craig Bontrager. Row 3: Mr. Thomas Adams, coach, Steve Malfait, Timothy Harris, Steve Newhard, Richard Huber, Rick Crane, Mr. Edward DeLong, coach.

Girls prosper in sectionals

Girls' Track: First Row: Shelly Hetrick, Joan Till, Tammie Gorrell, Teresa Kepner, Julie Newhard, Pat Till. Row 2: Jackie Hirsch, Vicki Becker, Kathie Wilder, Laura Foss, Julie Leuenberger, Tracey Myers, Ritva Savolainen, Brenda Yoder. Row 3: Lea Anne Kasner, mgr., Wendy Hockemeyer, Sheryl Koch, Robin McConnell, Amy Lehman, Doreen Huber, Kristi Miller, Beth Hockemyer. Row 4: Mrs. Jane Sullivan, coach, Jill Thiele, Jeanne Arnos, Mary Brandenberger, Pam Kneubuhler, Sherri Albrecht, Cheryl Hammon.

Jackie Hirsch goes for first place in long jump.

The girls' track team assisted by new coaches, Mrs. Jane Sullivan and Cheryl Hammon, finished their season with two firsts and a tie for first with Churubusco and Norwell, while placing second in five challenging meets.

As the season progressed, sectionals came into view and the lady Warriors sent nine members of the team to Zollinger Stadium. The 440 relay team received fifth place with a time of 52:2, which was run by Brenda Yoder, Jackie Hirsch, Tracey Myers, and Teresa Kepner.

The girls expressed many individual talents as well as team efforts. Jill Thiele, who ran the 880, was selected by team members as most valuable player.

Team managers were LeaAnne Kasner and Sherri Hammon.

Jr. High Track show promise

The Jr. High track team consisted of 26 girls and 32 boys coached by Mr. Leland Etzler and Mr. Max Egley, while student teacher, Vicki Stuckey, helped out.

An asset to the team was the ability to work together, along with speed and endurance.

Jr. High Track: First Row: Diane Gustin, Bobbi Gorrell, Joy Zimmerman, Fay Yoder, Kris Kees, Sue Mattingly, Elizabeth Crane, Shari Krohn. Row 2: Susan Bowker, Rochelle Brown, Katrina Krohn, Linda Bleiler, Wanda Hadley, Jill Miller, Jan Albrecht, Dawn Harber, Bonita Miller. Row 3: Robin Hormann, Tamera Von Gunten, Robin Bredemeyer, Sally Lehman, Jill Scher, Joni Leuenberger.

Jr. High Track: First Row: Tim Yanko, Keith Ort, Devin Anderson, Scott Colpetzer, Todd Colpetzer, Randy Fry, John Hans, Larry Miller. Row 2: Sheldon Walburn, Michael Szajna, Mark Anderson, Neil Lengacher, Roger Baeumler, Rodney Fry, Steve Newcomer, Todd Brown. Row 3: Ricky Gerig, Kevin Schwartz, Gladwin Gingerich, Larry Bleiler, Jeff Berning, Lynferd Schwartz, Jeff Nott, Lowell Delagrange. Row 4: Kyle Farmer, Kirk Lada, Matt Oetting, Jerry Hammon, Keith Delagrange.

Intramurals develop individual skill

Gladwin Gingerich runs in the sectional meet.

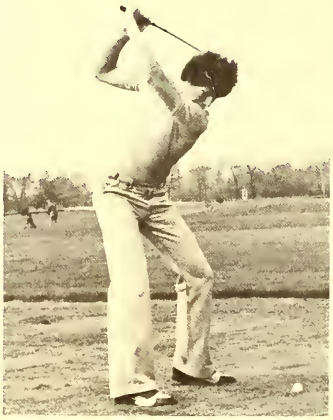
The 65 member intramurals sports club was sponsored by Mr. Gay Martin and Mrs. Norma Gilbert. The purpose of the organization was to develop physical fitness and individual skill. The group met once a month during club time.

Golf team finishes season 10-4

Golf: From left to right: Scott Thompson, Todd Gerig, Tom McMaken, Todd Harris, Terry Bush, Doug DeWitt, Brad Kees, Mark Hoeppner, Jeff Bailey, Jason Yoder.

The golf team finished their season 10-4 under the coaching of Mr. Ray Gilbert. Jason Yoder finished 4th in the sectional and was placed on the All-Conference team.

Because of uncooperating weather, many golf matches were cancelled and had to be rescheduled. The team indicated much dedication and practice throughout a frustrating season.



Junior Brad Kees tees off at Pond-a-River.

Junior Tom McMaken attempts to sink a putt.

Baseball headed by new coaches

Varsity Baseball: First Row: Mark O'Keefe, Charles Werdehoff, Brent Brown, Dexter Gingerich, Roger Strautman. Row 2: Rodney Strautman, Robert Krakowski, Scott M. Delagrange, Roger Fry, Eddie Ludwig. Row 3: Mr. Elmer Strautman, coach, Scott Hamm, Stan Hoffman, Chadd Hermann, Gary Fry, Mr. Dean Lehrman, coach.

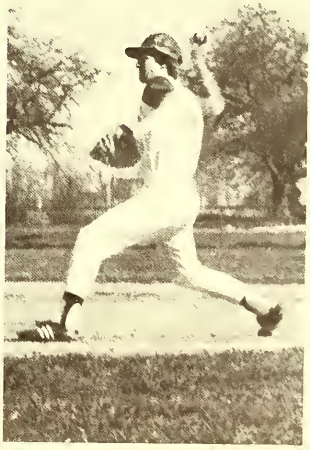
The boys baseball team started the 1978 season under the supervision of Mr. Dean Lehrman and Mr. Elmer Strautman. The varsity team consisted of 15 players while the reserve team consisted of 12 players.

The Warriors were a young team this year, and they had plenty of youthful enthusiasm.

Junior Roger Fry hit the first home run of the Warrior season against Norwell.

In the past, baseball has taken the back seat in recognition to other high school sports. But, as the years go by, baseball continues to gain support and respect by players and fans alike.

Reserve Baseball: First Row: Todd McNamara, Kevin Mull, Duane Jackson, Brian McKen. Row 2: Brent Brown, Wes Harding, Lawrence Gingerich, Mark James, Robert Knopp. Row 3: Mr. Dean Lehrman, coach, Dale Jackson, Don Hein, Todd Helmke, Todd Riebersal, Mr. Elmer Strautman, coach.



Todd Helmke attempts to throw to second base for a double play.

Cheerleaders participate in many activities

"The Warrior Cheerleaders had an outstanding year in every aspect," according to Mr. Don Myers, sponsor. The Varsity Football Cheerleaders received all superior awards at camp last summer at Bluffton College, Ohio. The Varsity Basketball and Reserve Basketball won the State Grand Championship at camp last summer at Taylor University, Upland, Indiana. The Jr. High Cheerleaders effectively organized a yell block at home games.

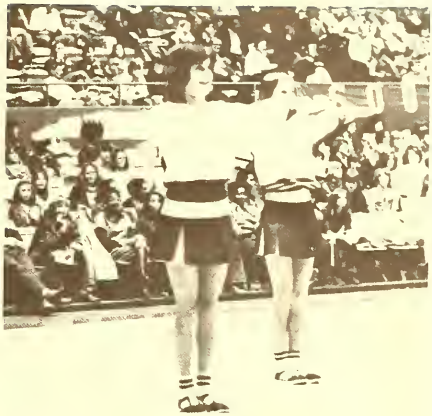
The High School Cheerleaders engaged in many activities consisting of an egg sale in the summer and a spirit chain before sectionals to raise money.

Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: Brenda Yoder, Larry Stoller, mascot, Dana Delegrange, Kim Walton, Kim Bergman, Kim Hertig.

Varsity Football Cheerleaders: Sherri Albrecht, Paula Howell, Diane Steury, Rhonda Messmann, Barbara Howell.

Eighth Grade Cheerleaders: Kris Kees, Lanell Chenney, Karen Kees, Fay Yoder, Jill Scher.

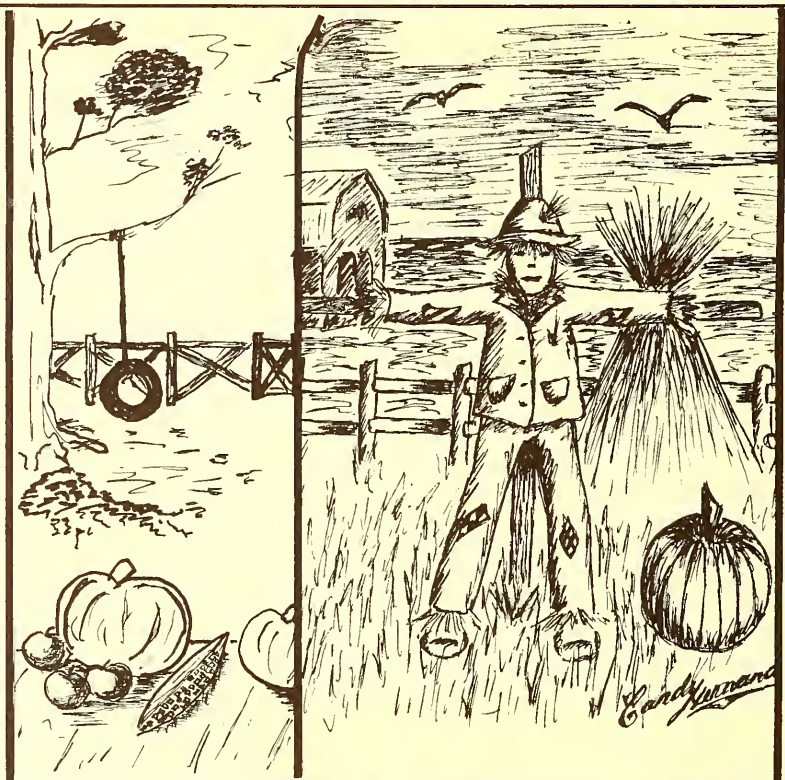
Freshman Cheerleaders: Cheryl Zeimmer, Mary Hockemeyer, Jana Hamm, Vickee Bergman.

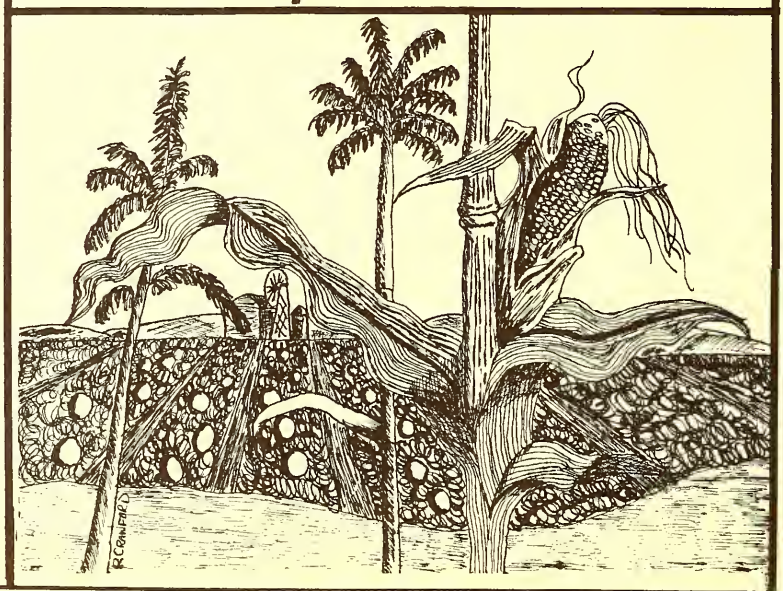


Dana Delegrange and Brenda Yoder lead a cheer at the sectional.

Seventh Grade Cheerleaders: Jan Albrecht, Jill Miller, Dawn Rademacher, Laura Trautman, Tina Shaw.

Reserve Basketball Cheerleaders: Dawn Schurg, Marsha Coblentz, Terri Shaw, Tim Amstutz, Chris Hakes, Clint Bockelman, Jeff Lothamer, Lori Peters.





HARVEST TIMES

Harvest times . . . finishing reports, speeches, projects and notebooks and handing them in one time . . . harvest times . . . staying up half the night studying for finals and actually passing them . . . harvest times . . . uniting as a class to set goals and reaching them . . . harvest times . . . doing something over and over and over again until it's right . . . harvest times . . . finishing a book and knowing what you've just read . . . harvest times . . . just getting the job done . . . harvest times . . . completing 12 years of school to stand up and receive that little piece of paper with your name on it . . . harvest times . . . maturing into an adult ready to face the world . . . harvest times . . . they made it worth every ounce of effort ever put into anything all our lives . . . harvest times.

Mr. Jack Lee demonstrates the hesitation step for Linda Steury and Roland Yoder while Cindy Helmke and Stuart McCann fall in step behind.

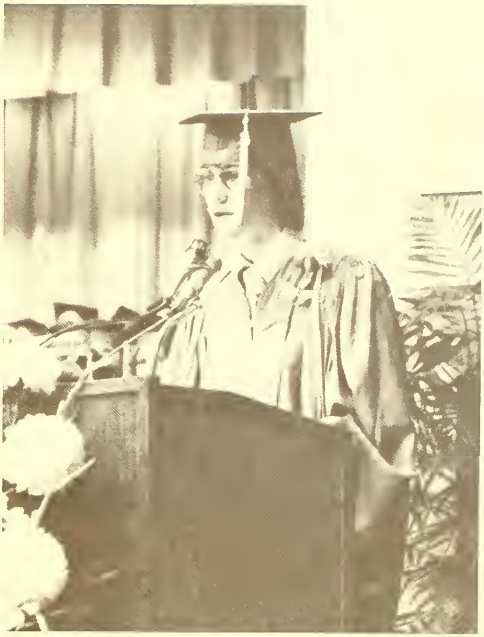
After learning the hesitation step, seniors don caps and gowns to rehearse walking in at practice for a final time.

The Senior Class

†Denotes National Honor Society

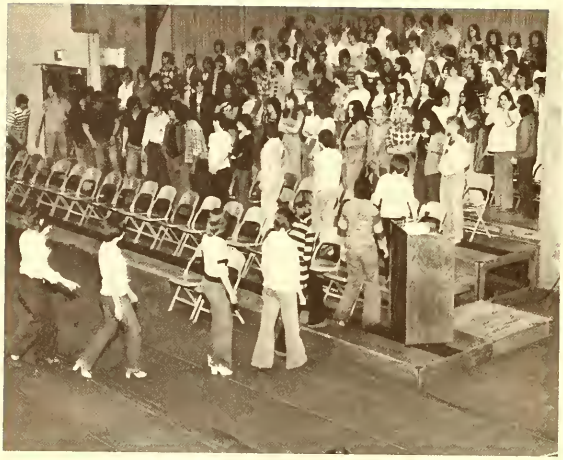
Keith Douglas Anderson
Tanya Kae Anderson
Larry Eugene Applegate
David B. Arens
David Leionard Arnett
Lisa Renee Arnos
†Jeffrey Richard Bailey
Tina Spieth Baker
Vicki Sue Baker
Julie Anne Blakley
Colleen Ann Blankenship
William Roland Bledsoe
Diane Kay Boes
Keith Alan Bohren
Brent Lee Brown
Larry Calvin Brueggemann
Vickie Ann Buchan
Carol Ann Calhoun
Diane Kay Chilcote
Shari Lynn Clark
George William Clevenger
Cami Leigh Coe
John David Crothers
Jeanie Lynne Cummins
†Tamara Lynne Cummins
Michael Eugene Danner
Dana Sue Delagrange
Julie Ann Delagrange
Douglas Alan DeWitt
Betty Louise Dix
Michael Robert Duncan
Brenda Diane Ehle
James Francis Ehle
Jerry Wayne Ehle
Lynette Elaine Emenhiser
Cynthia Kay Fogle
Laura Denise Foss
Gary Fry
Steven Mark Garmater
Carol Rebecca (Coomer) Garrison
Penny Sue Gerbers
Gregory Michael Gerig
Jeffery Wayne Gerig
Valerie Ann Gorrell
Kenneth Lee Gould
Karen Sue Gruber
Mary Ellen Hadley
Robert Harold Haney
†Kimberley Ann Harding
†Todd Michael Harris
William Scott Hart
Jean Ellen Hartmann
Susan Ann Heath
Daniel Lee Hein
†Cindy Ann Helmke
†A. Chadd Hermann
Joseph Fred Hesse
Shelly Denise Hetrick
Steven Robert Hinkel
Stuart Alan Hirsch
Joni Marie Hissong
Barbara Jean Howell
Sharman Ann Inlow
Teresa Patty Janes
Diane Patricia Johns
†Jay Randall Kammeyer
Sharon Elaine Kammeyer
Terry Lee Kashner
Kandice Renee Ketteman
Thomas Edward Knecht
Jeffrey Allen Knoblauch
Becky Sue Koble
David Alan Koeneman
†Becky Kaye Kurtz
Mona Sue Lengacher
Christine Marie Litmer
Dennis Alan Lothamer
Stuart Dean McCann
Mitzi Ann McKee
†Kathy Lou Malfait
Keith Lyn Malfait
Michael Lee Mason
Rhonda Kay Messman
Steven Alan Miller
Richard Erie Miller
Sharon Kay Miller
Gary Duane Murray
Mark Daniel Myers
Catherine Anne Nolt
Rick Allen Persyn
Michael Alan Peters
Audrey Lynn Plank
Candace Renee Prosser
Rebecca Sue Raber
Kristine Kathryn Reichhart
Mark Steven Rekeweg
Jeffrey Wayne Rhoades
†Gary Eugene Richhart
Amy Irene Riebersal
Runglawan Rae Saengmani
Jan Dee Salway
Jay C. Salway
Ritva Anitta Savilainen
Kenneth Allen Schenk
Judith Ann Scheumann
Miriam A. Schwartz
Ronald Keith Sell
Jamie Rachael Shanebrook
David Allen Shattuck
Duane Allen Sipe
Bradley Eugene Sisson
†Jon Mark Skekloff
†Wayne Chester Snyder
James Gregory Steele
Amy Jo Steury
Linda Lou Steury
†Maureen Louise Stiebeling
Brenda Sue Stopher
Roger Dean Strautman
Dean Jay Stutzman
Eldon Ray Thomas
†Tammy Louise Thompson
†Cynthia Yvonne Troyer
Karen Sue Ward
Michael Anthony Weiss
Marcia Elaine Wells
Michael Lynn Westrick
†Terry Lon Wiedemann
Kevin Arthur Wilder
†Renee Ann Woebbeking
Evelyn Ann Woodring
Roland Wayne Yoder
Darcy Lynn Young

During graduation practice valedictorian Maureen Stiebeling rehearses her speech.



Todd Harris, class salutatorian, prepares to conclude his speech at the Commencement Exercises.

The class of '78 is united for a final time before graduation.

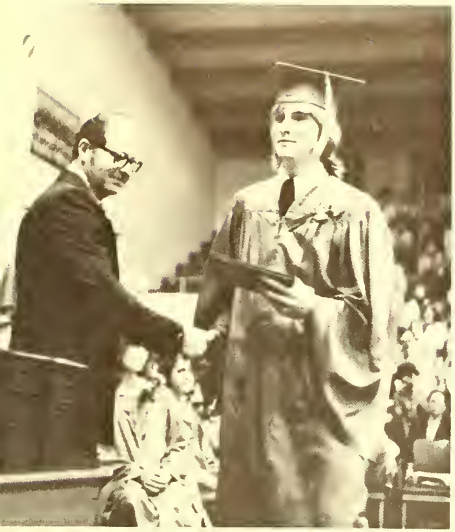


Seniors rehearse the processional during the practice before they have to do it "for real."

Members of the senior class meet in the cafeteria to receive flowers and prepare to line up.

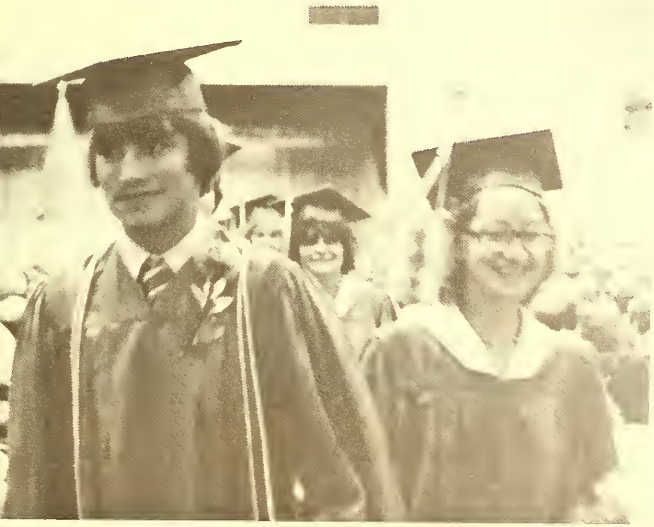
Shelly Hetrick and Jerry Ehle proceed down the aisle in rehearsal.

After being proclaimed graduates of Woodlan High, seniors turn their tassles and receive applause.



Steven Miller receives his diploma and congratulations from Mr. Thomas Kurtz.

Principal Jack Lee addresses the graduating seniors and members of the audience with his speech, "Up-Down-and-Around."



Jay Kammeyer and Judith Scheumann complete the recessional walk and prepare to leave the gym as graduates.

Commencement exercises were held May 23, 1978, in the gym. Miss Marlene Everson sang the invocation. The Reverend Lynn Soughan presented the baccalaureate address. As the ceremony continued, speakers included the class valedictorian, Maureen Stiebeling, the salutatorian, Todd Harris, and Principal Jack Lee. Diplomas were presented by Mr. Thomas Kurtz and Mr. Merle Gerig.

The class chose a blue and white carnation as the class flower and dark blue and white as the class colors. "Cherish Yesterday . . . Live Today . . . Dream Tomorrow" was chosen for the class motto.

Outstanding Seniors

CLASS CLOWN: Brenda Stopher, Keith Malfait. MOST GENEROUS: Mary Hadley, Gary Richhart.

BLUSHES EASILY: Vicki Buchan, Wayne Snyder. MOST STUDIOUS: Maureen Stiebling, Wayne Snyder.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Cynthia Troyer, Todd Harris, PENNY PINCHER: Kathy Malfait, Chadd Hermann.

UNCOORDINATED: Diane Boes, Mike Mason (not pictured). MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT: Shelly Hetrick, Roger Strautman.

BEST DRESSED: Dana Delagrange, Gregory Gerig.

PLEASING PERSONALITY: Ritva Savolainen, Jerry Ehle.

PEOPLE

The harvest time related to people resulted from talking, walking, working and just associating with others. Discovering the knowledge and talents of people we grew to know and respect showed us how much we ourselves had to gain. The acknowledgement of that fact alone was a major step in reaching a special harvest in ourselves and in our relationships with other people.

Seniors' pasts prepare them for future

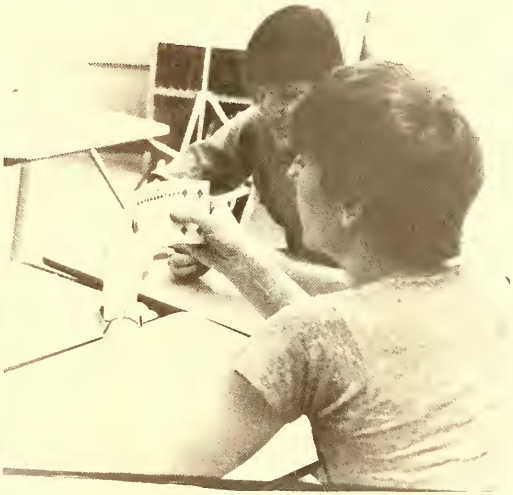
Judith Scheumann works to complete one of many typing assignments in vocational business.

STAR WARS fan Cami Coe ''spaces out'' after skimming the book.

Woodlan's ''mad scientists'' Jay Kammeyer, Chadd Hermann and Terry Wiedemann prepare for a lab experiment in Chemistry 11 that ''may change the world.''

Well, were seniors now, We've been **thru** thick + thin, short + skinny, good times + bad, sober times + OTHER times. We've been thru alot but were only 18 **and** we're most of our lives still coming on strong. Small wonder, isn't it ?? It's hard to believe that 12 great years of "togetherness" has just kind of slipped thru our hands, and yet it's sad but still exciting to think about what all those years is gonna mean to our future. So here's to kindergarten; that great beginning to all this, and here's to our **senior** year; the beginning to who knows ?!? **And** here's to our future - one of these days you're gonna make it to the top and when you do I'm gonna be sticking my thumb in the air and saying "**HEY!!!**" Who knows? We've made it thru this much, we just might go even farther. Thanks for a past to remember!

Joseph Hesse and Dana Delagrange receive their senior pictures.



While in a card club meeting, Larry Brueggeman and Stuart McCann review their hands before bidding opens.

LOOK OUT WORLD: I'M A SENIOR!!

KEITH ANDERSON
FFA-1, 2, 3, 4.

TANYA ANDERSON
Drill Squad-1, 2, 3; Medical Careers Club-4; FHA-1, 2, 3, 4.

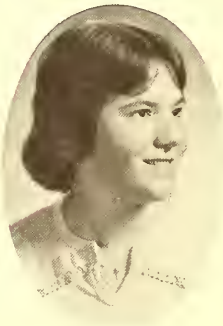
LARRY APPLEGATE
HI-Y-1, 2, 3; Social Studies Club-4; Bridge Club-4.

DAVE ARENS
Chess Club-1, 2; Ind. Art Club-4.

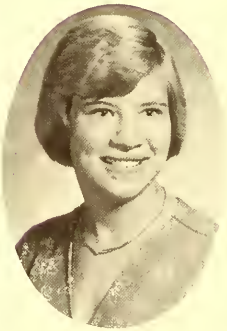
LISA ARNOS
FHA-1, 2, 3, 4:pres; musical productions-2, 3, 4; Student Council-4.

JEFF BAILEY
NHS-3, 4; Boys Intramurals-2, 3; Golf-1, 2, 3, 4.

VICKIE BAKER
FHA-1, 2, 3, 4; Band-1, 2, 3, 4; NISBOVA- 1, 2, 3, 4.



JULIE BLAKLEY
FHA-1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council-3, 4; Rainmaker-crew.



COLLEEN BLANKENSHIP
GAA-3, 4; Choir-1, 2, 3, 4; FHA-1, 2, 4; Spirit Committee-1, 2.

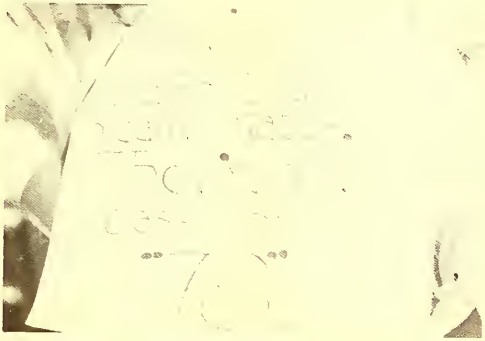
WILLIAM BLEDSOE
Sportsman Club-1, 3, 4; Ind. Arts Club-4; Boys Intramurals-2.

DIANE BOES
FHA-1, 2, 3, 4; Medical Careers- 4; Track-3.

KEITH BOHREN
Social Studies Club-1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling-1.

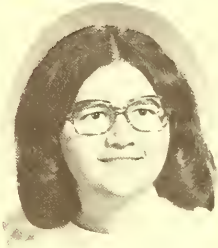
BRENT BROWN
FFA; HI-Y; Baseball-2, 3.

LARRY BRUEGGEMANN
Boys Intramurals-1, 2, 3; Sportsman Club-4; Bridge Club-4.



This sign is one example of the requirements set up by senior FHA members for initiation.

VICKIE BUCHAN
FHA-1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club-2.



CAROL CALHOUN
ARROW-3, 4; Bat Girl-3, 4; FHA-2, 3, 4.

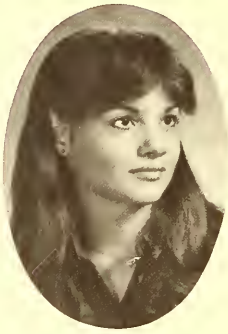
DIANE CHILCOTE
Musical Productions-1, 2, 3; Band-1, 2, 3; FHA-1, 2, 3, 4.

SHARI CLARK
Spirit Committee-1, 2, 4; Arrow-3; SOUTH PACIFIC, RAINMAKER-Props Crew.

CAMI COE
Dramatic Productions-1, 2, 3; Publications-Photographer-3, 4; Swing Choir-3, 4.

JOHN CROTHERS
Chess Club-2; Basketball-1; Track-2.

JEANIE CUMMINS
FHA-1, 2, 3, 4; TEN LITTLE INDIANS-Publicity Crew; German Club-1.



TAMARA CUMMINS
NHA-3, 4; FHA-2, 4; Drama/NFL-1, 2, 3, 4.

MICHAEL DANNER
Sportsman Club-1, 2; Intramurals-3; FFA-2.

DANA DELAGRANGE
Cheerleading-2, 3, 4; Senior Class Treasurer; FHA-1, 2, 3, 4.

JULIE DELAGRANGE
FHA-1, 2, 3, 4; Band-1, 2, 3, 4; NISBOVA-2, 3.

DOUGLAS DEWITT
Basketball-2, 3, 4; Sportsman Club-1, 2, 3, 4:pres; FFA-4.

BETTY DIX
FHA-1, 2, 3, 4; Band-1, 2, 3, 4; NISBOVA-1, 2, 3, 4.

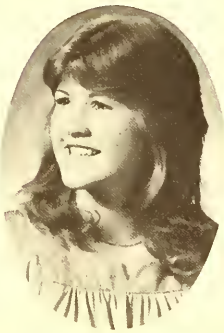
MIKE DUNCAN
Band-1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club-3; Social Studies Club-4.

BRENDA EHLE
FHA-1, 2, 3, 4; GAA-3, 4.

JAMES EHLE
FFA-1, 2, 3, 4; Band-1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir-3, 4.

Senior class officers: Jeff Bailey, president; Kathy Malfait, reporter; Dana Delagrange, treasurer; Terry Wiedemann, vice-president; not pictured, Diane Chilcote, secretary.

JERRY EHLE
Football-1, 2, 3, 4:Captain; Swing Choir-2, 3, 4; FCA-3, 4:president.



LYNETTE EMENHISER
Band-1, 2, 3, 4; FHA-1, 2, 3, 4; NISBOVA-1, 2, 3, 4.

CYNTHIA FOGLE
Basketball-3, 4; Medical Careers-3, 4; FHA-1, 2, 3, 4.

LAURA FOSS
Track-1, 2, 3, 4; GAA-3, 4; Basketball-3, 4.

GARY FRY
Baseball-2, 3, 4; Sportsman Club-1, 2, 3, 4; FFA-3.

STEVEN GARMATER
Social Studies Club-4; Hi-Y-1, 2, 3.

CAROL (COOMER) GARRISON
FHA-1, 2; Rocket Club-2, 3, 4; Band-1, 2.

JAY GERBERS

Jerry Ehle looks longingly at his lunch wishing for more.

PENNY GERBERS
Social Studies Club-3, 4; FFA-4; GAA-3.

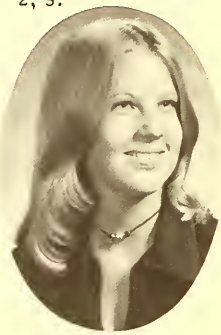
GREGORY GERIG
Basketball-1; Football-1.

JEFFERY GERIG
Graphic Arts Club-4.

VALERIE GORRELL
Girls Intramurals-3, 4; Bridge Club-4; Spirit Committee-1, 2, 3.

In an "eleventh hour push," Mary Hadley crams during lunch for an afternoon test.

KENNETH GOULD
Band-1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Productions-lights; NISBOVA-1, 2, 3.



KAREN GRUBER
FHA- 1, 2, 3, 4; Band-1, 2.

MARY HADLEY
Gymnastics-2, 3; Cheerleader:Football-3; Choir-1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT HANEY
Sportsman Club-1, 2, 3, 4; Boys Intramurals-1; Volleyball-1, 2.

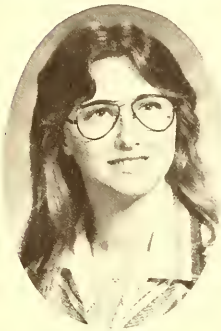
KIMBERLEY HARDING
Swing Choir-4; Drill Squad-1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.

TODD HARRIS
Student Council-2, 3, 4:pres; MCC-2, 3, 4:pres; NHS-3, 4.

WILLIAM HART
Oliver, Ten Little Indians-crew; FFA-4; Sportsman Club-4.

JEAN HARTMANN
FHA-1, 2, 3, 4; Choir-1, 2, 3; GAA-4.

Shelly Hetrick ''shows off'' her Homecoming Mum.



SUSAN HEATH
GAA-3; Photography Club-4; FHA-1.

DANIEL HEIN
Rocket Club-1; Y-Teens-2.

CINDY HELMKE
ARROW-3, 4: editor; FHA-1, 2, 3, 4; Choir-1, 2, 3, 4.

CHADD HERMANN
Basketball-1, 2, 3, 4, capt.; Baseball-1, 2, 3, 4; FCA-3, 4.

JOSEPH HESSE
Golf-2, 3, 4; Chess Club-1, 2, 3; Ind. Arts Club-4.

SHELLY HETRICK
Basketball-3, 4; Track-1, 2, 3; Variety Show 76-3.

STEVEN HINKLE
FFA-1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Life- 1, 2; Bridge Club-4.

STUART HIRSCH

JONI HISSONG
Cheerleading-2, 3:varsity; FHA-1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit Committee-2, 3.

BARBARA HOWELL
FHA-1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics-1, 2, 3; Cheerleading-1, 2, 4.

SHARMAN INLOW
FHA-1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Squad-1, 2, 3; Choir-1, 2, 3.

DIANE JOHNS
Musical and Dramatic productions-1, 2, 4; Choir-1, 2, 3, 4; FHA-1, 2, 3, 4.

JAY KAMMEYER
Basketball-1, 2, 3, 4; Track-1, 2, 3, 4; NHS-3, 4.

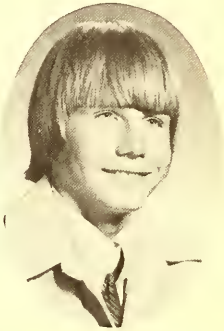
SHARON KAMMEYER
FHA-1, 2, 3; FAA-3; Bridge Club-4.

Portraying a Heritage Patriot at a pre-game pep session, Jay Kammeyer "fires-up" Warrior fans for the Heritage-Woodlan Homecoming game.

TERRY KASHNER
Football-1, 2, 3; Sportsman Club.

GARY KELLER
Social Studies Club-4; Sportsman Club-1, 2, 3.

KANDICE KETTEMAN
FFA-1, 2, 3, 4; Band-1, 2, 4; South Pacific.



JEFF KNOBLAUCH

BECKY KOBLE
FHA-1, 2, 3, 4; Choir-1, 2, 3, 4; Pow Wow-3, 4.

DAVID KOENEMAN
FFA-1, 2, 3, 4;
Swing Choir- 2, 3, 4;
Choir-1, 2, 3, 4.

BECKY KURTZ
Swing Choir-1, 2, 3, 4; Drama/NFL-2, 3, 4:pres.; FHA-1, 2, 3, 4:pres.

MONA LENGACHER
Bowling-1, 2, 3, 4;
FHA-1, 2, 3, 4;
Variety ''76''.

CHRISTINE LITMER
Spirit Committee- 2, 3, 4; FHA-1, 2;
South Pacific.

Karen Ward and Jamie Shanebrook enthusiastically participate in Warrior Day by wearing rented costumes.

DENNIS LOTHAMER
FFA-1, 2, 3, 4;
German Club-1; Chess Club-1.

STUART McCANN
Social Studies Club-4;
Bridge Club-4; Chess Club-1, 2, 3.

MITZI McKEE
FHA-1, 2, 3, 4;
GAA-4; Spirit Committee-2.

KATHY MALFAIT
Volleyball-2, 3, 4:captain; Basketball-3, 4; NHS-3, 4.

KEITH MALFAIT
Football-1, 2, 3, 4;
Wrestling-1, 2, 3, 4;
Boys Intramurals-1, 2, 3, 4.

MICHAEL MASON
FFA-1, 2, 3; 4;
Football-1, 3.

RHONDA MESSMANN
Cheerleader-1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir-4; FHA-1, 2, 3, 4.

SHARON MILLER
FHA-1, 2, 3, 4; German Club-1.

STEVE MILLER
Basketball-1, 2, 3, 4:captain; Football-1, 2, 3, 4:captain; Graphics Club-2, 4.

GARY MURRAY
FFA-2, 3, 4; Swing Choir-3, 4; Musical productions-2, 3, 4.

MARK DANIEL MYERS
Pow Wow-3, 4; Chess Club-1, 2, 3, 4; German Club-1, 2.

CATHERINE NOLT
Social Studies Club-3, 4; Y-TEENS-2, 3, 4; ARROW-3.

TERESA (PATTY) JANES
Y-TEENS-2, 3, 4; Arrow-3; Social Studies Club-3, 4.

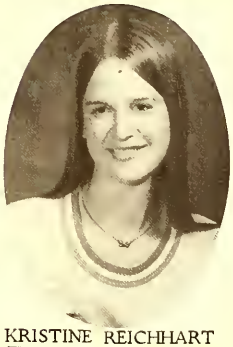
RICK PERSYN
Football-1, 2, 3, 4; FCA-3, 4; Swing Choir-1, 2.

MICHAEL PETERS
Graphic Club-4:pres; Sportsman Club-1, 2, 3, 4.

AUDREY PLANK
FHA-1, 2, 3, 4; Band-1, 2, 3, 4; NISBOVA-1, 2, 3, 4.

Judith Scheumann, Renee Woebbeking, Cindy Helmke and Jamie Shanebrook taking an afternoon rest.

REBECCA RABER
ARROW-4; Library Staff-4; GAA-4.

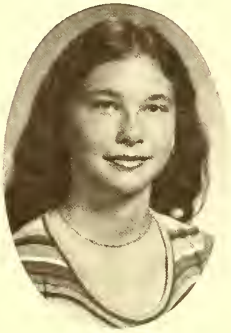


KRISTINE REICHHART
FHA-1, 2, 3:reporter, 4; Student Council-1, 2, 3; Library Assistant-2, 3, 4.

MARK REKEWEG
FFA-1, 2, 3, 4:Treasurer, Parliamentarian; Choir-3.

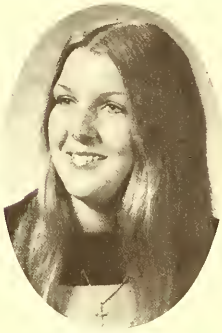
JEFF RHOADES
Track-1, 2; Sportsman Club-1, 2, 3, 4.

GARY RICHHART
Football-1, 2, 3, 4; FCA-4; Track-1, 2, 3, 4.



AMY RIEBERSAL
FHA-1, 2, 3, 4; Track-1, 2, 3; GAA-2, 3, 4.

RUNGLAWAN SAENGMANI
FHA-3, 4; Campus Life-3; Spirit Committee-4.



JAN SALWAY
Social Studies Club-3, 4; FHA-1, 2; Cheerleading-1, 2.

JAY SALWAY
Ind. Arts Club-1, 2, 3; Social Studies Club-1; Sportsman Club-1.

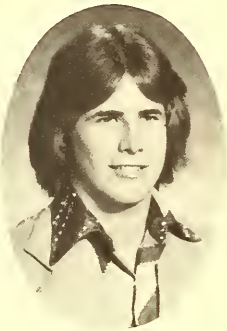
RITVA SAVOLAINEN
Photography Club-4; FHA-4; Exchange Student.

KENNETH SCHENK
Football-1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals-2, 3, 4; Wrestling-1, 4.

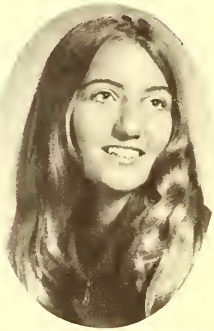
JUDITH SCHEUMANN
FHA-1, 3, 4; Choir-1, 2; GAA-3, 4.

MIRIAM SCHWARTZ
FHA-1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling-3, 4; GAA-3, 4.

Like many students who work in the afternoons, Dennis Lothamer and Jim Ehle grab a bite to eat.

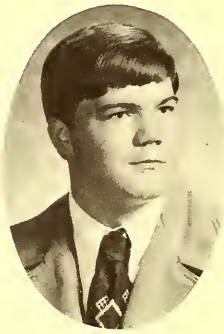


RON SELL
Chess Club-1; Rocket Club-1; Mock election candidate Party, Party.



JAMIE SHANEBROOK
Swing Choir-3, 4; FHA-1, 2, 3, 4; Bridge Club-4.

DAVID SHATTUCK
Sportsman Club-3, 4; Football-4; FFA-4.



DUANE SIPE
Sportsman Club-3, 4; Chess Club-2, 3, 4; Science Club-1.

BRAD SISSON
Boys Intramurals-1, 2.

JON SKEKLOFF
Boys State; Student Council-1, 2, 3; Swing Choir-4.

WAYNE SNYDER
NHS-3, 4; Band-1, 2, 3, 4; Bridge Club-4.

TINA SPIETH
FHA-1, 2, 3, 4; GAA-3, 4; German Club-2.

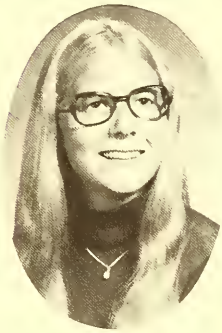
Trying to meet a last minute deadline, Maureen Stiebeling thinks of how to make an interesting editorial for the POW WOW.

JAMES STEELE
FFA-3.

AMY STEURY
GAA-4; Bridge Club-4; FHA-1, 2, 3, 4.

LINDA STEURY
FHA-1, 2, 3, 4; Choir-1, 2, 3; Bridge Club-4.

MAUREEN STIEBELING
POW WOW-3, 4:editor; Bowling-1, 2, 3, 4; Band- 1, 2, 3, 4.



BRENDA STOPHER
Band-1, 2, 3, 4; GAA-4; FHA-1, 2, 3, 4.

ROGER STRAUTMAN
Basketball-1, 2, 3, 4; Football-1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball-1, 2, 3, 4.

DEAN STUTZMAN
Sportsman Club-1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country.

ELDON THOMAS
Sportsman Club-1, 2, 3, 4; Choir-1, 2.

TAMMY THOMPSON
NHS-3, 4; Medical Careers Club-3, 4; FHA-4.

CYNTHIA TROYER
NHS-3, 4; Student Council-4:pres; Band-1, 2, 3, 4.

KAREN WARD
Social Studies Club-sec., treas.; Bridge Club; FFA.

MICHAEL WEISS
Sportsman Club-2, 3, 4; Rocket Club-1, 2; Chess Club-3, 4.

MARCIA WELLS
Social Studies Club-3, 4; FHA-1, 2; Bridge Club-4.

MICHAEL WESTRICK
Social Studies Club-3, 4; RAINMAKER, OLIVER, SOUTH PACIFIC-crews.

TERRY WIEDEMANN
Vice-pres.-4; FCA-3, 4; Volleyball-1, 2, 3, 4.

KEVIN WILDER
Track-2, 3, 4; Sportsman Club-1, 2, 4; Boys Intramurals-1, 2.

RENEE WOEBBEKING
Track-1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball-3, 4; GAA-3, 4.

EVELYN WOODRING
FHA-1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens-4; Spirit Committee-2, 3.

ROLAND YODER
Sportsman Club-1, 2, 4.

DARCY YOUNG
FFA-3, 4; Y-Teens-2, 4; Choir-1.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

DAVID ARNETT
GEORGE CLEVENGER
RICHARD MILLER
JOE MINNICK
STEVE POTTS
CANDICE PROSSER
NORMA RORICK
TOM KNECHT

In memory of Michael P. Bordner

''Just because somebody's dead, you don't just stop liking them, for God's sake -- especially if they were about a thousand times nicer than the people you know who are alive and all.'' J.D. SALINGER - CATCHER IN THE RYE

MICHAEL P. ''Mike'' BORDNER
May 23, 1960 - July 22, 1975

It would not do to tell a lie . . .
Pretend it doesn't matter now.
The truth is hard.
I miss him still and know
That years won't change the pain.

But I dwell upon his laughing eyes
And all the friends that filled his life.
I remember his love for all the little ones . . .
His magic shows and one-act plays,
His oversized sense of honor,
His concern for the helpless and weak . . .
And I know that a special boy
Walked through our lives
And the memories are precious and sweet.

So I think of the years we were blessed to have
And am grateful to have known his light.
I try to hold fast to the joy, not pain . . .
To the love, not the sacrifice.

But it's hard.

Michael's Mother

Sherri Albrecht
Jeff Applegate
LuAnn Applegate
Elaine Arens
Mark Arnos
Linda Badders

Shari Bailey
Douglas Baker
Cecil Basham
Keith Baumert
Kim Baumert
Kim Bergman

Mark Berz
Jodi Betz
Susan Beverly
Tab Bockelman
Debby Boyle
Carla Bradtmueller

William Brenneke
Randy Bridge
Charles Brown
Scott Brundige
Tom Burchardt
Tim Bush

Laurie Busick
Joel Buuck
Dave Coleman
Theresa Conroy
Ruth Coomer
Jeff Daniel

Mark Delagrange
Scott A. Delagrange

Scott M. Delagrange
Dean Derk

Nannette DeWert
Merle Dietrich

"Now that I'm a junior I go out more and I am having more fun."
D. Eicher

Junior class officers: First row: Tab Bockelman, President. Second Row: Gladys Stutzman, Secretary; Steve Stieglitz, Treasurer; Larry Stoller, Vice-President. Not pictured: Beth Hockemyer, Reporter.

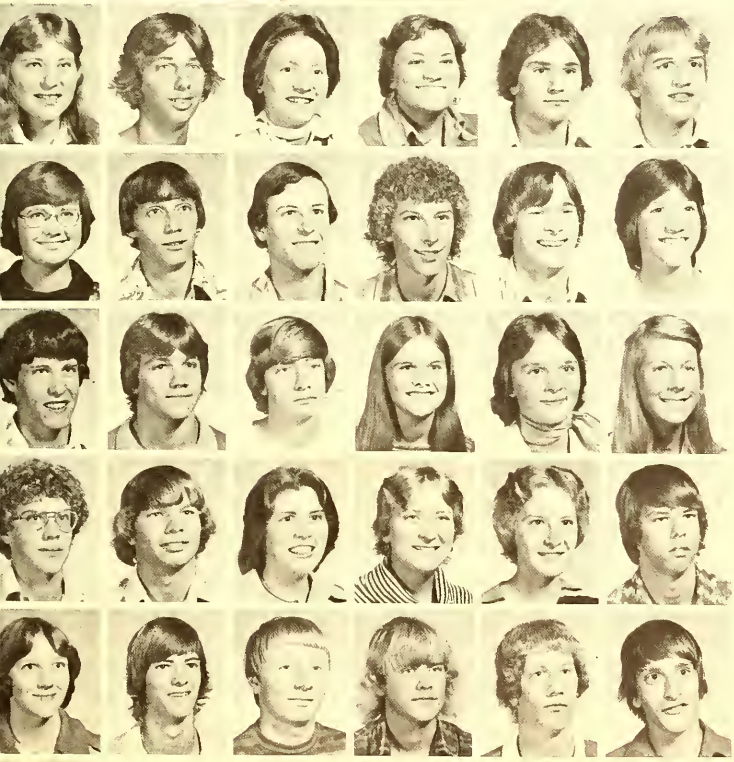
Amy Scher concentrates her thinking on writing a story for the Pow Wow.

What do you like most about being a junior?

"It means next year I'll be a senior."
S. Eicher

"The feeling of fitting in with the rest of the school - as opposed to being a freshman. being active, being with and having fun with your fellow classmates. Looking forward to the senior year and the future."
M. Strang

"Knowing that I only have one year left."
L. Weirauch



Vicki Drayer
Steve Ehinger
LeAnn Ehle
Deborah Eicher
Stanley Eicher
David Emenhiser

April Fleming
Carl Frecker
David Fry
Gary Fry
Roger Fry
Rachelle Gaskill

James Gerardot
Dean Gerbers
Doug Gerbers
Rhonda Gerbers
Regina Gerig
Tamara Gerig

Todd Gerig
Dexter Gingerich
Karen Gould
Mary Gustin
Melanie Hackenjos
Scott Hamm

Sherri Hammon
Tim Harris
Ron Hartman
Chris Heintzelman
Robert Herman
Dean Herndon

Kim Hertig

Jacquelyn Hirsch
Beth Hockemeyer
Mark Hoeppner
Stan Hoffman
Pam Hostetler
David Johnson

Larry Kammeyer
Brad Kees
Kim Kees
Pam Kees
Sheryl Koch
Tom Koeneman

Robert Krakowki
Edwin Ladig
Lisa Lake
Jayne Lampe
Rex Leichty
Steve Lothamer

Mike McConnell
Kelly McDaniel
Kim McDermott
Tom McMaken
Kathleen McNamara
Mary Maddex

Patti Martin
Lisa Messmann
Ora Miller
William Miller
Mike Monhollen
Monty Morgan

Richard Motley
Rebecca Niccum
Debbie Nicholson
Pam Nott
Randy O'Keefe
Charles Randy Parker

Jim Parker

"My New Year's eve party." D. Coleman

"Having survived U.S. History and the silver fox." J. Warner

"I guess maturing and becoming older, also preparing for the upcoming years." A. Scher

"Getting my first job away from home." T. Koenoman

Virginia Pepe
Scott Purdham
Tom Ramsey
Nathan Rorick
Steve Schaper
Amy Scher

Ron Schrock
William Schwartz
Pam Shuler
Judy Shuman
Kurt Speith
Martha Steele

Diana Steury
Steve Stieglitz
Darlene Stoll
Larry Stoller
Ross Straley
Amanda Strang

Cynthia Strasser
Gladys Stutzman
Walter Szajna
Joan Till
Patricia Till
Rose Timbrook

Jeff Tracey
Ronald VonGunten
Michael Wahl
Kim Walton
Janet Warner
Barry Weber

Lori Weirauch
Christina Wells
David Wells
Charles Werdehoff
Kirsten Willinger
Donald Woodring

Working at a butcher shop after school, Tim Bush often operates the meat slicer.

Brenda Yoder

NOT PICTURED
Marilyn Creager
Curtis Delagrange
Terry Martin
Kellie Leonard

Sophomore Class Officers: Tim Amstutz, President; Vicki Becker, V. President; Marsha Coblentz, Secretary; Melissa Pinney, Treasurer; Marlise Stieglitz, Historian.

Brian Albrecht
Paula Amstutz

Tim Amstutz
Todd Anderson

Jeanne Arnos
Jeff Ashby

Dennis Badders
Cynthia Banker

Michael Barrack
Michael Beachy
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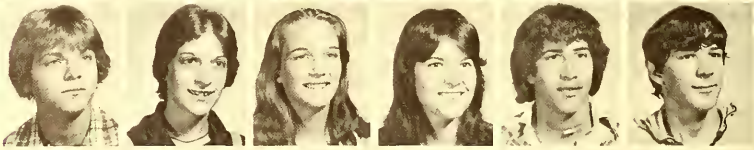

Robert Brown
Cynthia Buchan
Karen Busche
Laura Busche
Joe Byerley
Jeff Clark

Kevin Clark
Marsha Coblentz
Barry Coe
Daniel Cummins
Cathy Daniel
Tracy Delagrange

Woods students Donald Hein and Todd Paterson use library resources while Christopher Hakes obtains information from Mr. Thomas Harris.

What will you remember most about your sophomore year?

"Not being able to drive while everyone else is about to get their license."
C. Hermann

"All of the short friends I have and the super short underclassmen that are only 4 1/2 feet tall."
K. Wilder

"Being able to date and having a job is important to me and being around my friends all the time."
E. Morgan

"Homecoming before the dance."
K. York

"Getting my license so I don't have to stay home."
S. Fuelling

Denise Derck
Paulette DeWert
Rolana Dorsey
Susan Duncan
Denise Eicher
Randy Emenhiser

Wendy Emenhiser
Sharice Foss
Renee Fry
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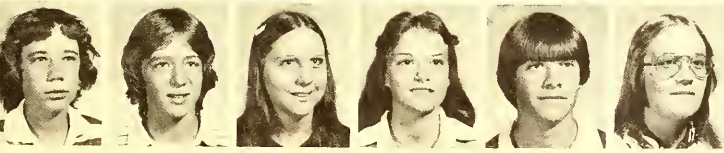


Ron Haney
Wesley Harding
Lisa Harris
Rae Heinold
Todd Helmke
Laura Henry

Conn Hermann
Candida Hernandez
Derrick Hernandez
Wendy Hockemeyer
Paula Howell
Richard Huber

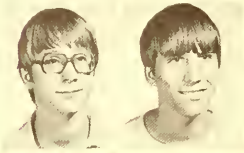
Jammie Hughes
Lewis Husted
Mark James
Michael Kacer
LeaAnne Kasner
Teresa Kepner

Robert Kinney
Roberta Kleman
Pamela Kneubuhler
Michele Knopp
Lori Koble
Scott Koch

David Korte
Kelly Krinn
Linda Lampe
Norman Lengacher
Julie Leuenberger
Janet Lothamer

Jeff Lothamer
Eddie Ludwig

Brian McCann
Dwight McCann



Lacretia Martinez
Shari Mendenhall

Deborah Michael
James Miller

Tim Amstutz boils leaves to make dye in advanced biology.

Joseph Miller
Lisa Miller

Rebecca Miller
Michele Mohr

Jerry Moore
Elaine Morgan

Lisa Murray
Tracey Myers
Lori Nash
Natalie Newcomer
Robyn Niccum
Kathy Nicholson

George Nolt
Brian Nott
Mark O'Keefe
Brett O'Neill
Steve Oswald
Todd Paterson

Barbara Pautsch
David Mike Peat
Lori Peters
Melissa Pinney
Sandra Pinney
Robert Potts

Beth Raber
Dawn Reddin
Brent Reichhart
Todd Riebersal
Beth Runge
Jon Salway

Sophomores 80 Sophomores 80 Sophomores

Debra Schaefer
Pamela Schaefer
Susan Schaefer
Debra Schrenk
Dawn Schurg
Joan Shanebrook

Lynne Shattuck
Terri Shaw
Tina Smith
Scott Speaks
Brent Spindler
Kelly Steury

Marlise Stieglitz
Rodney Strautman
Susan Swihart
Jill Thiele
Marc Thompson
Karen Tuggle

Stuart Voirol
Nancy Vonderau
Michael Webb
Brenda Whaley
Scott Whitcraft
Janet Wiesehan

Kathie Wilder
Cynthia Winesburg
Cynthia Witte
Kevin Woebbeking

Joseph Woodring
Jason Yoder
Jeanette Yoder
Kelly York

Stephanie Young
Ray Zadai
Monica Zelt
Carmen Zink

Don Hein is one of many who posed before the cameras on class picture day.

NOT PICTURED
Jeff Brunner
Tim Nelson
Tammy Molargik
Gary McKay
Lisa Heinzelman
Gregg Richhart

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Jeff Akers
James Amstutz
Frances Arens
Peter Ball
Mark Barraek
Kimberly Bearman

Julie Bennett
Vickee Bergmann
Jennifer Bertsche
Craig Bontrager
Vicki Bradtmueller
John Bredemeyer

Kurt Bremer
Todd Brenneke
Mary Bridge
Rebecca Brittingham
Troy Brown
Lori Brueggemann

Sheila Brumett
Terry Bush
Debbie Busick
Rosemarie Carpenter
Michele Carter
Cynthia Clark

Yolanda Clary
James Clay
Lora Clemens
Ricky Clevenger
Lori Colpetzer
Steven Connor

Robert Conroy

Rick Crane

Rhonda Crawford

Freshman Class Officers: First Row: Laura Stutzman, Treasurer; Rene Hege, President; Connie Garcia, Reporter-Historian. Row 2: Rebecca Garcia, Secretary; David Petry, Vice President.

Kimela Danner
Jeffrey Davis
Todd Davis
Kimberly Delagrange
Lisa Delagrange
Shawn Delagrange

Dean Eicher
Sheryl Engle
Dawn Eubank
Michael Faith
Mike Fleming
Bradley Franklin

Steve Frecker
Mark Fuelling
Connie Garcia
Rebecca Garcia
Perry Gaskill
Cynthia Geary

Jonathan Gerardot
Michael Gessner
Lawrence Gingerich
Kimberly Girardot
Lisa Gorrell
Robert Gould

Robert Graves
Annette Hackenjos
James Hakes
Jana Hamm
Regina Hans
Tim Harbach

Mark Heckler
Rene Hege
Jacqueline Helmke
Sherri Hemmelgarn
Jeffrey Hensley
Linda Herndon

Kristi Miller waits in the guidance office to see Mr. George Pond about her schedule.

Kathleen Hinkel
Mary Hockemeyer
Mark Hoeppner
Doreen Huber
Gina Imbody
Kevin Irwin

Dale Jackson
Duane Jackson
Janell James
Ronald Kashner
Renae Keifer
Ranita Keirns

Darrell Kinney
Robert Knopp
Marlene Koch
Sandra Koch
Jon Koeneman
Jim Konkle

Michele Krinn
Keith Kruckeberg
Rebecca Ladig
Amy Lehman

Sandy Lothamer
Kevin McClish
Robin McConnell
Roberta McKee

Bryant McKen
Lisa McNamara
Todd McNamara
Garner Ted McSorley

Mark Madden
Steve Malfait
Donald Miller
Kristi Miller

What will you remember most about your freshman year?

"FHA initiation and cheerleading and seeing my picture in the Pow Wow for Senior Citizens' Day." J. Hamm

"Going out with junior and senior girls and doing more partying." J. Akers

"Trying out for drill squad." K. Giradot

Julie Mohr
Frederick Motley

Kathy Mull
Kevin Mull

Shelley Mull
Rita Mullet

Denise Myers
Julie Newhard

Kimberly Webster and Rosemarie Carpenter dress in the style of the day for FHA initiation.

Steve Newhard
Vicky Nicole
Jerry Nix
Lowell Noneman
Tamara Nowak
Kim Ort

David Petry
Keith Pierce
Anthony Powell
Kari Purdham
Mark Pusey
Clarence Rademacher

Tammy Reddin
Sheryl Richhart
Kathleen Ridgway
Lynn Rowell
Penny Ruppert
Marlin Sather

Gary Schaefer
Steven Schafer
Steve Shrenk
Todd Shanebrook
Paul Shuler
Kelly Shull

Derek Shuman
Todd Smith
Dennis Springer
Laura Stutzman
Scott Thompson
Todd Unsicker

Brent Voirol
Damita Wade
Dennis Wahl
Michael Walchle
Rebecca Wallace
Joyce Walton

Gary Wattenbarger
Kimberly Webster
Brent Wells
Jane Wells
Susan Wells
William Werdehoff

Frank Williams
Kirk Willinger
Deanna Woebbeking
Joan Yoder
Cheryl Zeimmer
Mark Zerkel

Not Pictured:
Patti Handschy
Mike Husted
Beverly Miller
Linda Schantz
Holly Whaley

"My first gymnastics meet and the first blue ribbon I got and initiation." D. Busick

"Basketball practice." C. Geary

"Participating in Spirit Week." J. Walton

"Initiation for FHA." D. Woebbeking & J. Wells

"My fifteenth birthday." J. Bertsche

"The snowstorm." J. Koenoman

"How hard it was to adjust." T. Brown

"The musical." M. Bridge

"Getting a big sis." M. Koch

Tina Amstutz
Devin Anderson
Mark Anderson
Genevieve Arens
Pamela Arnos
Roger Baeumler

Vickie Ball
Cynthia Baringer
Jeff Berning
James Bertsche
Larry Bleiler
Linda Bleiler

Robert Bouthot
Rhonda Bowers
Susan Bowker
Kevin Bowling
Edward Brames
Norma Brames

Todd Brown
William Brown
Larry Busche
Martin Busche
Richard Carver
Lanell Chaney

Richard Clary
Dwight Coblentz
Anastasia Combs

Rex Coomer
Debbie Crane
Elizabeth Carne

Michael Cummins
Lowell Delagrange

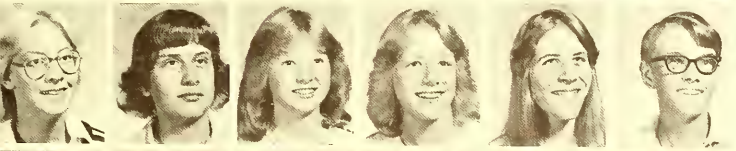
Eighth Grade Representatives:
Sitting: Jerry Hammon.
Kneeling: Mike Szajna, Pam Arnos, Jeff Berning. Standing: Todd Brown.

Rhonda Delagrange
Todd Delagrange
Karen Ehle
Arlin Eicher
Kyle Farmer
June Fielder

Richard Fitts
Shelly Fry
Lori Geistwhite
Julie Gerbers
Ricky Gerig
Yvonne Gerig

Monna Gessner
Gladwin Gingerich
Michael Gruber
Diana Gustin
Wanda Hadley
Jerry Hammon

Kimberly Harris
Greg Hege
David Heine
Ritchie Henry
Ardeen Hinkel
Tina Hissong



Robin Horman
Glenn Johns
Karen Kees
Kris Kees
Annette Kennerk
Bradley Kepner

Lisa Koble
Shari Krohn
Ralph Kurtz
Andrew Ladig
Frank Ladig
Charles Lamb

What will you remember most about your eighth grade year?

"The Gettysburg Address." F. Ladig
"The snow blizzard." K. Zeimmer
"Surviving." B. Nicholson
"Friday night varsity basketball game against Hicksville." R. Trautman
"Bug Collections, dissections in science, and how boring social studies is." J. Messman
"Beating Leo in the tournament." K. Miller

Michele Lamb
Dennis Latta
Kevin Leichty
Joni Leuenberger
Donald Leverton
Joanne Lothamer

Pamela Lothamer
Lisa Love
Teresa McCann
Eric McKinley
Jeffrey McKinley
Sue Mattingly

Jill Messmann
Bonita Miller
Kent Miller
Stanley Miller
Mary Jo Miller
Judy Moore

Lisa Moore
Tona Morhart
William Nicholson
Tony Nieuwlandt
Michael Noneman
Matt Oetting

Keith Ort
Vickie Ort
Dale Osmun
Karla Petry
Stephanie Pinney
Kevin Plott

"The time when Mr. Amstutz was mad at us." T. Hissong, L. Geistwhite, M. Wattenbarger
"Goofing off in Mr. Lehrman's math class." S. Pinney
"The Montage Concert." T. Brown
"The musical." K. Farmer

Dave Raber
Veronica Reeb

Gloria Reeves
Rick Richhart

Marcia Rosene
Charles Ruppert

Larry Schaefer
David Schaefer
Ann Schafer
Jill Scher
Tamara Schrenk
Shari Shurg

Lynferd Schwartz
Kevin Shull
Jeffery Smith
Jina Smith
William Smith
Treva Stutzman

Lisa Szajna
Mike Szajna
Dawn Tracey
Richard Trautman
Robert Tuggle
Jane Unsicker

Joan Unsicker
Tami VonGunten
Sheldon Walburn
Kristi Ward
Michelle Wattenbarger
Lisa Wells

Mickey Winn
Scott Wolf
Jacqueline Yanko
Tim Yanko
Fay Yoder
Kathi York

Tony Nieulandt, Devin Anderson, Jerry Hammon, Jeff McKinley, Keith Delagrange, Kevin Plott, Charles Ruppert, and Lynferd Schwartz enjoy their lunch period.

Kenneth Zeimmer

Joy Zimmerman

NOT PICTURED:
Pete Grader
Kim Handschy
Alve Schmucker
Wilma Schmucker
Wilmer Schmucker
Allen Schwartz
Annette Schwartz
Ervin Zehr

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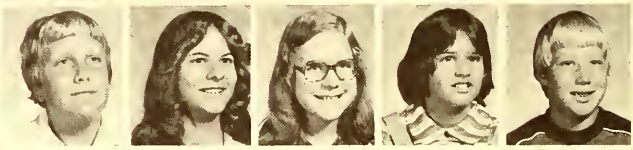
William Adams
Jan Albrecht
Colleen Alles
Jody Amstutz
Michael Augenstein

Bradley Bailey
Vicki Betz
Sandra Botteron
Tina Bouthot
Douglas Bowers



Debra Brandt
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Christopher Brown
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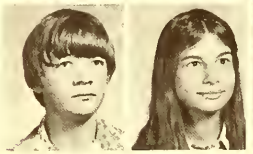
Teresa Buzzard
Galen Chapman

Ralph Clevenger
Todd Colpetzer

Michael Coomer
Joyce Copsey

James Cummins
Susan Cummins



Keith Delagrange
Robert Doctor

Seventh Grade Representatives: Jill Miller, Janet Engle, Wendy Reddin, Marcia Stiegltz and Dawn Rademacher (absent).

Michael Doiron
Tamara Doiron
Nancy Duncan
Krista Eager
Janet Engle

Marty Fogle
Brian Franklin
Randall Fry
Rhonda Fry
Rodney Fry

Julie Funk
Tina Garriott
Charlotte Gerig
Mark Gessner
Scott Goeglein

Theresa Goodpaster
Bobbie Gorrell
John Hans
Dawn Harber
Ricky Harris

Theresa Hartman
Steven Heine
Willian Hemmelgarn
Mike High
David Hirschy

Steven Hirschy
Jeffery Hoeppner
Patrick Horn
Daniel Hughes
Gary Mark Imbody

Scott Irwin
Jack James
Robin James
Paul Kennerk
Michael Kouder

Katrina Krohn

What will you remember most about your seventh grade year?

"Cheerleading." J. Miller, J. Albrecht

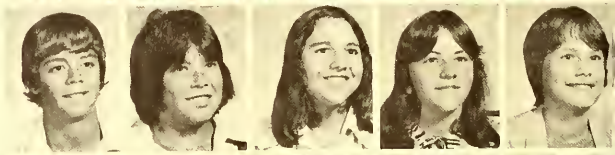
"I had more privileges than in the 6th. grade." N. Potts

Not Pictured:
Wilma Delagrange
Vernon Eicher
Barbara Graber
Leona Graber
Louis Lengacher
Lester Schmucker
Priscilla Wickey
Edwin Zehr

"The first snow blizzard." S. McSorley
"When Buzzby broke off the doorknob at Adams Central." Randy Fry
"When I got kicked out of Mr. Egly's room." W. Adams
"The teachers." S. Herschy & T. Garriott

Sandra Kruckeberg
Christine Lamb
Laurie Langston
Sally Lehman
Lynette Leichty

Neal Lengacher
Tony Lengacher
Norma Lothamer
Regina Lothamer
Tanya Ludwig



John McCave
Sherry McDermott
Jeff McKee
Sandra McSorley
Dale Miller

Jacob Miller
Jill Miller
Karen Miller
Larry Miller
Rose Miller

Susan Miller
Richard Mohr
Lisa Molargik
Jennifer Monhollen
Tim Monhollen

Bradley Moore
Marie Morris
Jackie Motley
Pam Mullet
Tamela Mullet

Rick Newcomer
Robert Nicholson
Joe Nix
Douglas Nolt
Jeffrey Nott

Angela Palmer
Ronald Pierce
Nita Potts
Dawn Rademacher
Wendy Reddin

Herbert Ridgeway
Brian Riser
Shelly Schurg
Kevin Schwartz
Linda Shaheen

Dave Shanebrook
Tina Shaw
Karen Shuman
Roxann Spieth
Marcia Stieglitz

Cheryl Sweet
Katherine Thomas
Lynn Thomas
Chris Thompson
Barry Tracey

Laura Trautman
Jay Vestal
Elizabeth Werdehoff
Renae Whitcraft
Ramona Woodring

Jeff Zadai

Jeff Zadai, Rodney Fry, and Dale Miller find time to relax and enjoy the library.

W.H.S. functions under Administration

Who faced daily decisions regarding East Allen County Schools? Dr. Daryl Yost, whose job consisted of working with school administrators and the school board. When asked what the most important decisions made in '78 were, Dr. Yost replied, "The decisions regarding a new building program and how to deal with the energy crisis." Setting an area precedent, the school board decided to try to conserve energy during the initial stages of the energy crisis by having East Allen Schools start one hour later, reduce school temperatures, and curtail after school building use after 4 p.m.

The "Early Birds" at school each day were Mr. Jack Lee, principal, and Mr. Jerry Bush, assistant principal. Mr. Lee carried out school board policies and supervised personnel relations and smooth maintenance of the school. In his first year at W.H.S., Jerry Bush maintained student discipline and scheduled building use by school and community organizations.

All these people contributed to the successful operation of the school and to maintaining the high standard of quality of W.H.S.

Dr. Daryl Yost, superintendent of East Allen County Schools.

Board members: Seated: Mr. Robert W. Beerbower, vice president; Mr. Merle L. Gerig, secretary; Mrs. Donna Jean Darby. Standing: Mr. Thomas E. Kurtz, president; Mr. Ross F. Hockemeyer and Mr. Gary A. Lybarger. Not pictured, Mr. David L. Davis.

Mr. Lee and Mr. Bush discuss school policies.

Staff aids in maintaining school performance

Mrs. Alice Wallace and Mrs. Carol Harris printing some matrial for the schools.

Mrs. Schaper, school nurse, and speech and hearing clinician, Mrs. Kathy Lepper.

Counselor: Mrs. Nancy Ferdon and Mr. George Pond.

Secretaries: Mrs. Gertrude Kneubuhler and Mrs. Sharon McConnell.

Paraprofessionals: Mrs. Donna Dial, Mrs. Colleen Litzenberg and Mrs. Carole Clark.

Some people who contributed to an efficient school included the guidance Counselors, the system wide printer, the secretaries and the paraprofessionals.

The Guidance Office was home base for counselors, Mrs. Nancy Ferdon and Mr. George Pond. They scheduled students into classes, dealt with attendance, and listened to students complaints and troubles.

Mrs. Alice Wallace, assisted by paraprofessional, Carol Harris, directed all activities in the print shop which produced all printed matter for the East Allen County School system.

Mrs. Gertrude Kneubuhler and Mrs. Sharon McConnell kept the main office and guidance office operating smoothly.

Running study halls, helping teachers and office staff with clerical work, and providing audio-visual service were daily duties of Mrs. Colleen Litzenberg, Mrs. Donna Dial and Mrs. Carole Clark.

Every morning from 8-10 a.m., Mrs. Alberta Schaper, the school nurse, opened the clinic where she was available to assist ill or injured students. Speech and hearing clinician, Mrs. Kathy Lepper, worked with individual students each Wednesday morning.

Bus drivers, cooks, janitors serve school

Bus drivers, cooks and janitors played an important role at W.H.S. Their jobs were especially demanding during the unusually cold winter of '78 which was complicated by the coal strike, thus creating more challenges for them.

Throughout the year the bus drivers transported over 800 students to W.H.S. Accustomed to slighty snowy roads, these drivers had to "do battle" with even more snow in the winter of '78 which was spectacularly punctuated with the blizzard. Inspite of snow drifted roads and foggy mornings, the bus drivers plowed through and got students to school.

Providing enough food to satisfy appetites through four lunch periods was one major objective for the school cooks.

This objective became a challenge, however, when the Administration changed the lunch program to cold lunches to reduce the use of electricity during the energy crunch. Sandwiches were numerous, coupled with one hot item per day-usually soup. Paper plates and disposable utensils replaced plates and silverware.

Responsible for school maintenance and cleanliness, the janitors were further challenged by an order to reduce heat and electricity usage during the energy crisis. Frequently their conservation efforts were frustrated by a temperamental heating system which would reduce heat in an area and then mysteriously increase in the same place.

These "behind-the-scene" dedicated workers made each day run smoothly often tirelessly working in an empty echoing school to prepare it for the crowds of the next day.

Cooks: Mrs. Bertha Doctor, Mrs. Majorie Klopfenstein, Mrs. Marjorie Koch, Mrs. Dorothy Moore, Mrs. Elsie Stopher, Mrs. Mary Rhodes, Mrs. Mildred Becker, and Mrs. Alice Dix; Manager.

Janitors: Front row: Dorotha Godt, Harry Gerig, Waldo Zimmerman. Back row: Henry Fritcha, Stanely Hartman, and Louis Koeneman.

Bus drivers: Front row: Loraine Buuck, Betty Hall, Sandy Brown and Betty Snyder. Row 2: Mike Martin, Stan Love, Gerald Smith, Ralph Ehle, Robert Lampe, Donald Rekeweg, Katherine Hissong, Judy Hieber, Beverly Armbruster, Valerie Webster, Herbert Gerig, Lowell Brueck, John Miller, and Raymond Rekeweg.

ACADEMICS

The harvest times we reached through academics unfolded what ever intelligence we ourselves held. Whether it was enough to get an A or not enough to pass, each individual set his own goal, and when that goal was reached it was not only a time of harvest, but also a time to be proud.

Students elect variety of English courses

LINDA FURMAN
Teaches: Developmental Reading, 9th grade English, Phase Elective English.
Degrees: B.A. from St. Francis, M.A. from Purdue.
Advises: Y-teens

ALVIN WALDRON
Teaches: Phase Elective English.
Degrees: B.S. from Bowling Green State University, Ohio State, and University of Colorado, M.S. from St. Francis.

Carol Calhoun takes a break from practicing speed reading.

Phase Elective English offered students a wide variety of courses to choose from.

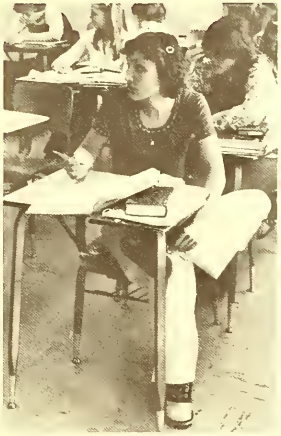
Literature courses covered such topics as a study of small town America, science fiction, identity, detectives, a study of Shakespeare, poetry and a survey of English literature.

Courses, such as expository writing, advanced writing, creative writing and writing a research paper provided a large variety of writing opportunities.

Grammar was also stressed in varying levels of difficulty.

During an English class Mrs. Furman gives directions as to how to fill out a worksheet.

Ninth graders voyage through mythology

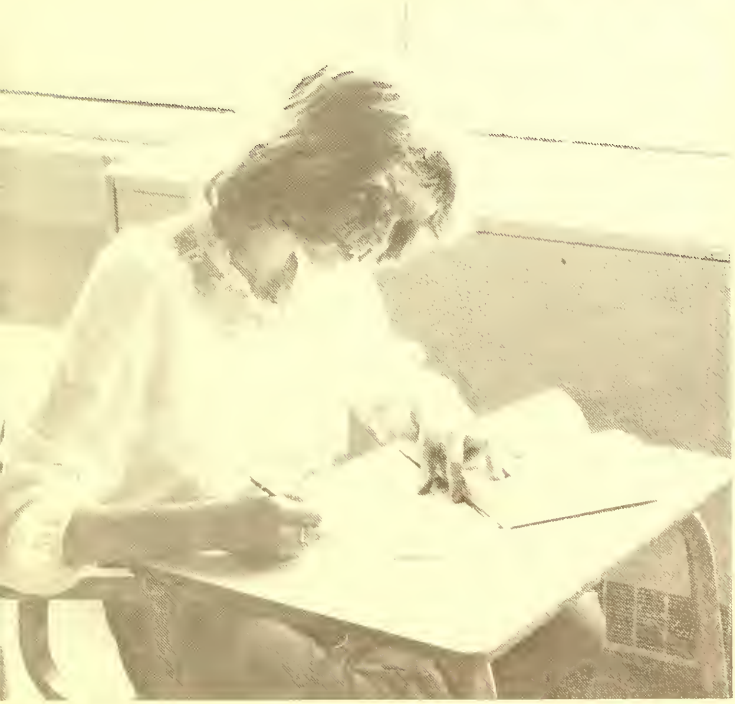


With a pencil poised, freshman Mary Bridge takes notes from blackboard.

MARTHA WEAVER
Teaches: 9th grade English
Degrees: B.S. from Ball State, M.S. from St. Francis.
Advises: Freshman sponsor.

A number system catagorized Phase Elective English courses. The first three digits designated whether it was grammar or literature; the last two digits designated the degree of course difficulty.

Ninth grade English covered areas of grammar, poetry, literature and mythology. Students spent the first semester studying grammar and literature. Second semester they concentrated on Greek mythology which emphasized the voyages of Odysseus.



Sophomore Denise Derck crams for a vocabulary test.

BARBARA WILLINGER
Teaches: Seventh grade English
Degrees: B.A. from Middle Tennessee State, M.A. from Purdue.
Sponsors: Seventh grade class.

JUDITH HOMRIG
Teaches: Eighth grade English
Degrees: B.A. from Ball State, M.S. from St. Francis.
Sponsors: Eighth grade class.

Students grow as they enter new era.

Junior high English classes prepared students for high school, concentrating on such areas as spelling, grammar, literature, and library work.

Seventh graders completed a special project on creative writing which emphasized poetry--particularly concrete poems where the shape of the poem indicates the subject.

Eighth graders spent a great deal of time making oral presentations in front of the class. They gave oral book reports, and at mid-year they completed a special project on commercials. Both grades stressed a back to basics approach to English.

Part of being in junior high includes exposure to various publications. One of the exciting aspects is being included in the yearbook. Shelly Fry receives one of the few remaining copies from Mrs. Sullivan.

Library serves many functions

Miss Clark up dates newspapers, a daily chore.

BETTY GILBERT
Teaches: Librarian
Degrees: A.B. in education, M.S. in Journalism.

JILL CLARK
Teaches: Spanish I, Phase elective English, Librarian
Degrees: B.A. from St. Francis, M.L.S. from Ball State.
Sponsors: Spanish Club

Library is frequently used by students through out the day.

The library served many functions from leafing through magazines to working on a project report. The library housed resource material such as facts on file, atlas, filmstrips and encyclopedias. Also browsers enjoyed records, magazines and the newest best sellers.

Miss Jill Clark replaced Mrs. Betty Gilbert who moved to Kansas at mid-year.

The study of mans' existence

JOHN BRIEGEL
Teaches: U.S. Government and Economics.
Degrees: B.S. from Manchester College, M.S. from Ball State University.
Advisor: Bridge Club and Social Studies Club. Sponsor: Senior Class.

DONALD GUNDY
Teaches: Jr. High Social Studies.
Degrees: A.B. from Bluffton College, M.S. from St. Francis College.
Sponsor: 8th grade class

Seniors Tanya Anderson, Vickie Buchan, Julie Blakley, and Vickie Baker study for exams during Government class.

Government-the voice of democracy; History-the teaching of years past; Sociology-the science of human society. All these classes were courses offered at Woodlan in the field of Social Studies. Other classes offered were Psychology-the study of the emotional mind; Geography-dealing with the physical features of the earth; and Economics-dealing with the production, distribution and consumation of wealth.

All graduating seniors are required to take one semester of Government or one semester of Economics, U.S. History is required by Juniors and students in the seventh and eighth grade.

Mr. Briegel gives final instructions before the class takes over teaching Economics.

Although it doesn't look organized, if anything gets moved, it's lost forever.

Melissa Pinney thinks deeply to correctly complete a Sociology test.

ROBERT HERMAN
Teaches: World History, Sociology, Psycology, Geography.
Degrees: B.S. from Ball State, M.S. from St. Francis.
Advisor: Social Studies Club.

WILLIAM MULL
Teaches: U.S. History, World History.
Degrees: A.B. from Hillsdale College, M.S. from St. Francis College.
Coach: Freshman basketball.

JAMES SHERRON
Teaches: 7th grade Social Studies.
Degrees: B.S. from Ball State University, M.S. from St. Francis College.

The art of productive occupation

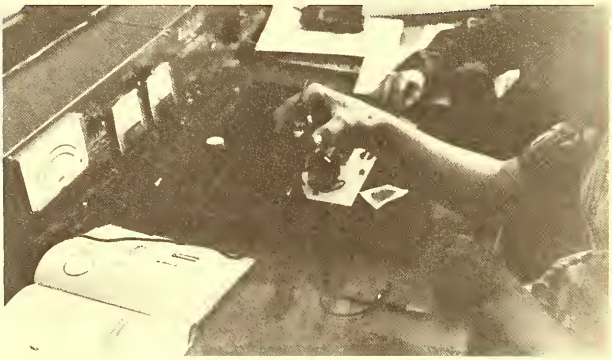
Industrial Arts attracted more students than previous years. Originally, more boys enrolled in these classes, however, many girls took an interest in the field of Industrial Arts during the 1977-78 year.

Industrial Art classes at Woodlan included Woods I, II, and III, Graphics I & II, Metals I & II, Advanced Drafting, Mechanical Drafting, and Industrial Arts 9.

Industrial Arts classes were not required. To take an advanced course, however, a student was required to take the basic class first.

After constructing class projects, students put finishing touches on with varnish.

THOMAS HARRIS
Teaches: Woods I, II and III.
Degrees: B.S. and M.S. from Indiana Ed. and Oklahoma University.
Sponsor: Student Council and Sophomore class.

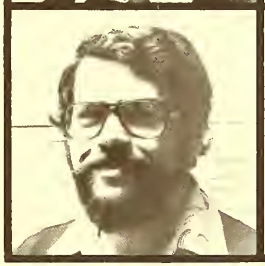


Kirk Willinger demonstrates his ability to mass produce projects in shop class.

During industrial arts, Terry Bush experiments with the theory of magnetism.

Perry Gaskill displays his talent by assembling one of the many plant holders that were made in woods class.

DENNIS MIESLE
Teaches: Graphic Arts and Drafting.
Degrees: B.S. from Bowling Green University, M.S. from Purdue University.
Coach: Wrestling and Jr. High Football; Sponsor: Sportman Club, Graphic arts club and Mat Maids.



DEAN RAY
Teaches: Electricity, Industrial Arts 9 and Metals I and II.
Degrees: B.A. from Ball State University, M.A. from Indiana University.
Sponsor: Chess club and Rocket club.

Cheryl Richhart and Tammy Reddin explore one of the many fields of electricity.

The art of caring for a farm.

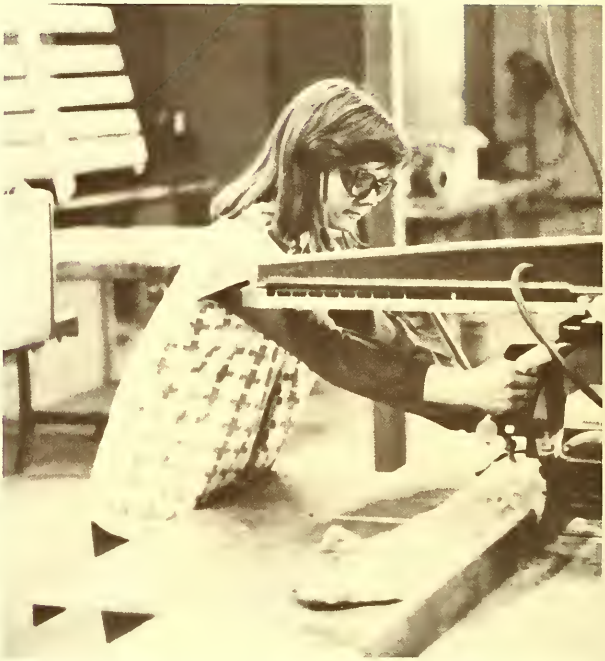
Agriculture, general agriculture, vocational agricultural, conservation and horticulture introduced and acquainted students with the art of farming.

Agriculture classes instructed students how to beneficially manage and cultivate a farm. Also, class members were instructed in the art of caring for livestock. General agriculture, required for junior high students, introduced as overview of agriculture as a whole.

Horticulture gave perspective to managing small gardens, landscaping, and caring for bushes and shrubs. Class projects, such as designing a landscape, contributed to the students' understanding of the subject.

Conservation classes studied maintaining natural resources and protecting wild life and their habitats.

Many agriculture students displayed enthusiasm in the field by participating in FFA county and state contests, such as livestock judging, poultry, forestry, and soil.



Carla Bradtmueller cuts a piece of wood for one of the many Agriculture projects assigned this year.

RICHARD GRUBAUGH
Teaches: Agriculture Arts 7 and 8, Vocational Agriculture 9 and 11, and Horticulture.
Degrees: B.S. and M.S. from Purdue University.
Advisor: Future Farmers of America.

RONALD HEFTY
Teaches: Vocational Agriculture, General Agriculture, and Conservation.
Degrees: B.S. and M.S. from Purdue University.
Advisor: Future Farmers of America.

The art of making a home

KAREN SCALABRINO
Teaches: Home Economics.
Degrees: B.S. and M.S. from Purdue University.
Sponsor: Future Home Makers of America.

GLENDA VOTAW
Teaches: Home Economics.
Degrees: M.A. from Ball State
Sponsor: Future Home Makers of America.

Students participating in the study of ''married life'' planned their own weddings, choosing everything from the bridal gown to the groom!

Home Ec classes not only consisted of using stoves and needles, but text books were also included.

Students enrolled in Home Ec classes learned the proper way to care for a home as well as themselves.

Home Ec I instructed students in the art of basic cooking and sewing. Home Ec I also stressed the importance for personal care and grooming.

Home Ec II, and III sewing classes created projects, such as fitted jackets and suits. Cooking classes planned and prepared a buffet for teachers as a class project.

Students in Home Ec IV studied the family life and home management. Completing such projects as a housing scrapbook, designed invitations, prepared guest lists, and wrote wedding ceremonies.

The knowledge of the universe

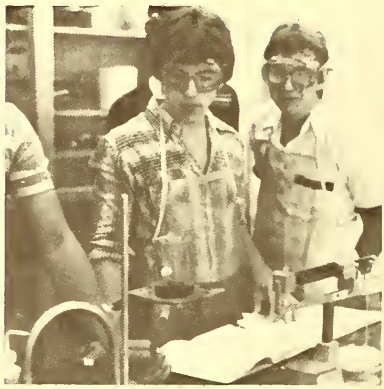
Science classes at Woodlan consisted of eighth grade science, General Science, Biology, Chemistry and Physics.

General Science and eighth grade science taught students the basic scientific techniques needed to enroll in the higher classes of science.

Biology classes covered the development of plant and animal life. First year students surveyed biological science in general, while students in advanced classes studied specific aspects of biology in more detail.

Chemistry classes sought to discover the actions of certain particles such as atoms and molecules and the compounds they form. Chemistry I dealt with basic concepts of chemistry, preparing students for the challenge of lab work encountered in Chemistry II.

Physics classes learned the concepts of light, heat, sound, electricity and magnetism.



Larry Stoller and Jeff Bailey experiment with various chemicals in Chemistry II.

Mr. Myers demonstrates to Tammie Gorrell and Stuart McCann the proper way to strain a natural dye bath.

Students disect a squid during Advanced Biology class.

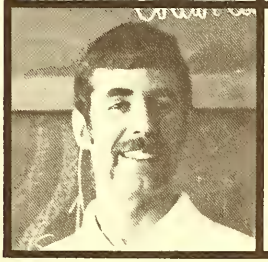
Mr. Etzler instructs students of various aspects of general science.

The skeleton fragments of a cow await construction by future Biology students.

THOMAS ADAMS
Teaches: General Math, Chemistry I and II.
Degrees: B.S. from Manchester College, M.S. from Florida State University.
Coach: Varsity Girls' Basketball and Reserve Boys Track. Sponsor; Medical Careers Club.

MAX AMSTUTZ
Teaches: Science 8.
Degrees: B.P.E. from Purdue University and M.A. from Ball State University.
Coach: Freshman Football and seventh grade Basketball.

LELAND ETZLER
Teaches: 7th grade Health, General Science, and Physics.
Degrees: B.S. and M.A. from Ball State University.
Coach: Football. Sponsor: F.C.A.



DONALD MYERS
Teaches: Advanced Biology, Biology I and General Science.
Degrees: B.S. from Indiana University and M.A. from Ball State.
Coach: 8th grade Basketball.
Advisor: Cheerleaders.

The science of properties and relations

The math courses included Algebra I and II. Algebra is that branch of mathematics in which signs are used to indicate operations, and letters are used to represent numbers and quantities.

This field also included Geometry, the science which relates to the properties of lines, angles, surfaces, and solids.

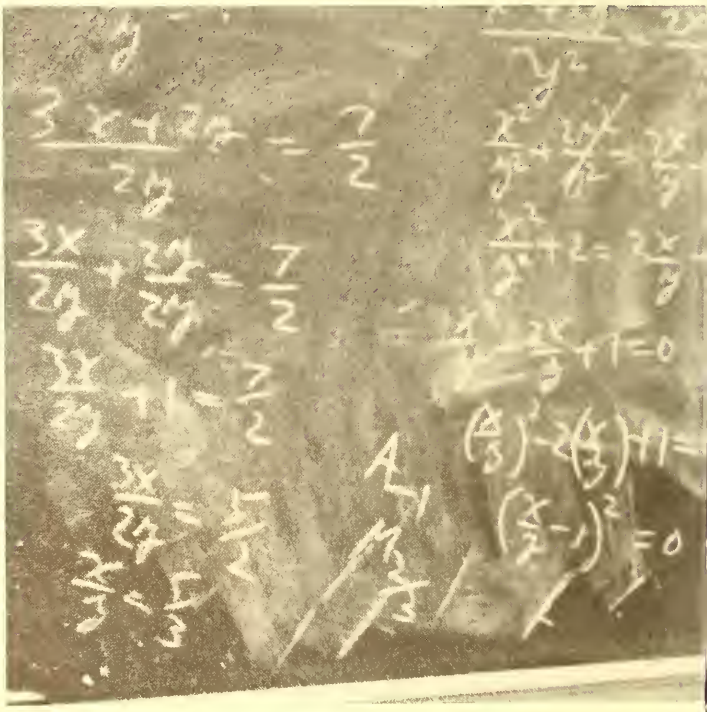
Trigonometry and Analytics were offered as one semester courses. These classes were the highest levels of mathematics offered. General Math was offered to students not planning to continue further courses in this field.

Jr. High levels of math prepared students for the higher levels of mathematics by teaching students the basics of higher math.

Jr. High classes were the only courses required in math. There was an average of 24 students per period, in high school, proving a high interest in mathematics.

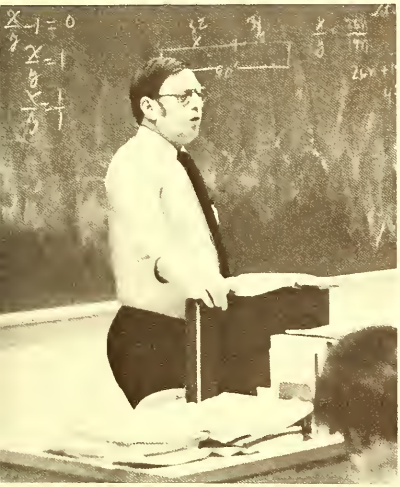
Students in Mr. Baulkey's Algebra I class listen attentively as Mr. Baulkey explains a formula.

Lynne Shattuck demonstrates one of the many ways to prove that "all right angles are congruent."



Is there a mistake?

Working busily on Algebra 1, Denise Eicher proves herself a faithful student to mathematics.



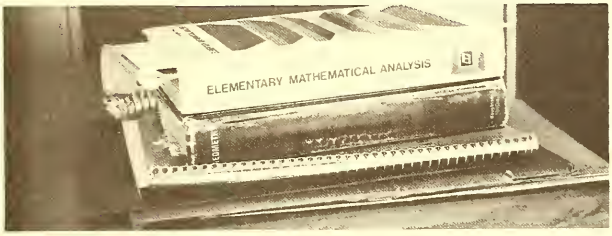
Mr. Baulkey instructs students the proper way to solve problems in Algebra class.

HOWARD BAULKEY
Teaches: Algebra I, Trigonometry, and Analytics.
Degrees: B.A. and M.A. from Ball State University.
Assistant Sponsor: Student Council.

EDWARD DELONG
Teaches: Algebra II, Geometry, General Math.
Degrees: B.A. from Franklin College; M.A.T. from Purdue University.
Coaches: Boys' Track; Assistant Coach: Football.

MAX EGLY
Teaches: 7th grade math
Degrees: B.S. from Manchester College, M.E. from St. Francis College
Coaches: Varsity Basktball, 7th grade track.

DEAN LEHRMAN
Teaches: Eighth grade math
Degrees: B.S. Math from Purdue University
Coaches: Junior High Football; Varsity Baseball



These books are a sample of the many tools used in the field of mathematics.

Practical, efficient employment

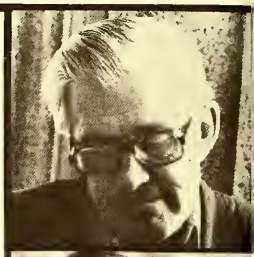
The business department at Woodlan offered such courses as Typing, Shorthand I and II, Office Practice, Vocational Business, General Business, Record Keeping, Business Law, and Bookkeeping.

These courses were directed at teaching students the techniques of business operations.

In the classes requiring a machine to be operated, Typing I was a required course. In these courses, students were taught to properly operate the machine. In other classes, students were taught to balance checkbooks, and to keep various types of records.

JOSEPH BELL

Teaches: Accounting I, Shorthand I and II, and Typing I.
Degrees: B.A. and MA.. from Ball State University.
Advisor: Junior class magazine drive.



RAY GILBERT

Teaches: Business Law, Business Math, Consumer Economics, General Business, General Recordkeeping, and Personal typing.
Degrees: B.S. from Ball State University.
Coaches: Golf; Sponsor: Senior class.

KEITH PIERSON

Teaches: Office Practice, Personal Typing, Vocational Business
and U.S. History.
Degrees: B.S. from Manchester College, M.S. from Indiana University
Advisor: Junior class, Card club, and Photography club.

JAMIE SHANEBROOK WORKS BUSILY IN HER VOCATIONAL BUSINESS CLASS.

Tammie Gorrell, a student of Personal Typing, faces the process of learning to type.

The wonder of a printed page

Both POW WOW and ARROW staff are neatly organized.

The pages of the ARROW began as an idea, a dream, in the thoughts of editor, Cindy Helmke. These dreams were transferred to paper, and thus orderly printed pages were formed. After the first deadline was met, tired staffers breathed a sigh of relief when the first section went to the printers. This sense of relief did not last long since they had only just begun.

Members of the POW WOW staff gained experience in journalism while serving the school, working busily around room 2, typing, writing, and handling the business of the school newspaper. According to reporters, anything that happened at Woodlan was news. Articles were edited by Maureen Stiebeling, rewritten, headlined and laid out for the printer Alice Wallace.

The advisor of both staffs was Ms. Jane Sullivan. Rushing from staff to staff may have given Mrs. Sullivan a few premature gray hairs, but she did survive her first year.

Cami Coe, assisted by Tom Koeneman, was the photographer for the yearbook as well as the newspaper.

POW WOW staff: First Row: Kathy Daniel and Debbie Eicher. Second Row: Tom Koeneman, Amy Scher, Maureen Steibeling, Ellen Bledsoe and Dan Myers. Third Row: Diane Johns and Becky Koble.

ARROW staff: First Row: Sheryl Koch, and Lynne Shattuck. Second Row: LeAnn Ehle, and Cami Coe. Third Row: Regina Gerig, Denise Derck, Carol Calhoun, and Mrs. Jane Sullivan. Fourth Row; Denise Eicher, Cindy Helmke, and Jayne Lampe.

JANE SULLIVAN

Teaches: Journalism, and Phase Elective English.
Degrees: B.A. from Colby College, M.A. from Purdue University.
Coach: Girl's Track, Sponsor: Junior class, and Journalism Club, Advisor: ARROW and POW WOW.

The beauty of the arts

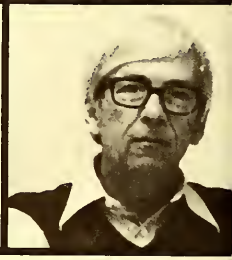
Music class, instructed by Miss Marlene Everson, enabled students to appreciate the art of music. Teaching jr. high students the different sections of a symphony orchestra, the notes on the scale and the history of music allowed students to understand the meaning of music. Such assignments as constructing and performing skits helped students express themselves through music.

Art classes at Woodlan included Art I, II, III and IV. Art I and II specialized in teaching students basic techniques in sketching, weaving and painting. The advanced courses prepared more difficult projects. All students enrolled in art classes learned the art of macrame, weaving, stichery and molding pots from clay.

MARLENE EVERSON
Teaches: Jr. High general music, all choirs, mixed chorus, girls glee club, swing choir.
Degrees: M.S. Music Ed. from Butler University.
Advises: Musical and Swing Choir.

JANICE REIFSNIDER
Teaches: Art
Degrees: B.S. from Ball State, M.S. from St. Francis.
Advises: Senior class sponsor

THEODORE TAYLOR
Teaches: Band
Degrees: B.S. from Indiana University, M.S. from Ball State.
Advises: Jazz Band



Becky Koble uses her creative ability to construct a pillow in art class.

Brad Bailey, David Shanebrook, Bill Adams, Bill Hemmelgarn, Juli Funk, and Tanya Ludwig discuss plans for writing and performing a play in music class.

Communication through spoken words

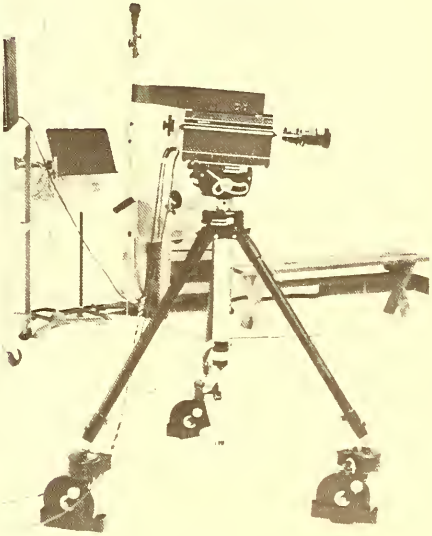
MELANIE SCHEUMANN
Teaches: English, television, and speech.
Degrees: B.S. from Ball State, M.S. from St. Francis College.
Advisor: Speech team and directs dramatic productions.

Both speech and T.V. classes required students to speak in front of an audience.

Learning the function of T.V. equipment, performing skits, creating commercials and taping shows in the audio-visual room gave students experience in television programming.

Speech classes helped students improve their ability to confidently speak in front of an audience. Beginning speeches lasted one to three minutes. As students developed greater skills they presented longer speeches on a wide variety of topics.

Sophomore Becky Miller delivers a speech on ''Being a Social Worker'' in speech classes.



Handling a T.V. camera is one obstacle students must overcome in television class.

The practice of training the body

NORMA GILBERT
Teaches: Physical Education.
Degrees: B.S. from Ball State University.
Coach: Girls' Volleyball.
Sponsor: G.A.A. and Sophomore class.

GAY MARTIN
Teaches: Physical Education.
Degrees: B.S. from Purdue, M.S. from St. Francis College.
Coach: Football and Reserve Basketball. Sponsor: Intramurals club.

Sophomore Jane Nash concentrates on the tennis ball during a smashing serve.

Physical Education at Woodlan, composed of numerous activities, encouraged team-work as well as self-improvement among students.

Students participated in such activities as softball, tennis, basketball, or kickball outside--weather permitting. During the winter months students practiced volleyball, tabletennis, dodge ball, soccer, gymnastics and coed square dancing.

Gym classes introduced students to various sports which emphasized specific skills as well as building emotional and physical strength.

Sophomores David Korte, Todd Helmke, and Eddie Ludwig lazily await their turn at bat during a gym class baseball game.

Physical and mental well-being

Mr. E. Strautman demonstrates the first step in properly administering cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

Students attentively listen as Mr. Strautman lectures on the effects of alcohol on the nervous system.

ELMER STRAUTMAN
Teaches: Health
Degrees: A.B. from Franklin College, M.S. from Indiana University.
Coach: Cross Country.
Sponsor: F.C.A.
Athletic Director.

Studying various aspects of mental illness students in health classes examined different causes and different cures for a variety of mental disorders.

Students surveyed physical health through film strips, charts, and lectures. Learning about the parts of the body, body systems, causes of diseases and the effects of tobacco, drugs and alcohol in the body helped students to perceive the meaning of good health.

The book phases of Drivers' Education offered in the summer only, taught students the proper and safe way to drive a car. Drivers' Education familiarized students with the "rules of the road," and prepared them to pass their first driving exam.

New language taught at Woodlan

ISABELLE BATES
Teaches: Spanish and Phase Elective English
Degrees: B.A. from Huntington College with a major in English and minor in Spanish
Sponsors: Spanish Club

CHARLES PARKER SLONE
Teaches: German and Phase Elective English
Degrees: A.A. from Lees Junior College, B.A. Georgetown College, M.A. Ball University, diploma from Army Language School
Sponsor: German Club

As a means of studying German, Pamela Kneubuhler, Jill Thiele and Clint Bockelman concentrate on a German scrabble game.

The language arts department devoted the year to teaching students about foreign language. Students elected to take Spanish or German. In these classes students studied the mechanics of the language and learned about the culture of each country. For example, all the Spanish classes enjoyed Mexican food at Don Pedros.

Studying for a Spanish Test, Freshman Kim Ort conjugates verbs.

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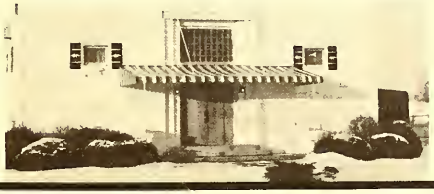

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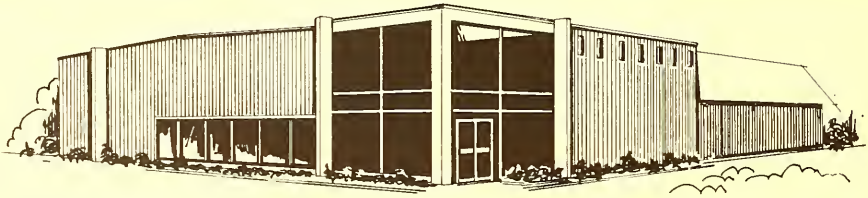

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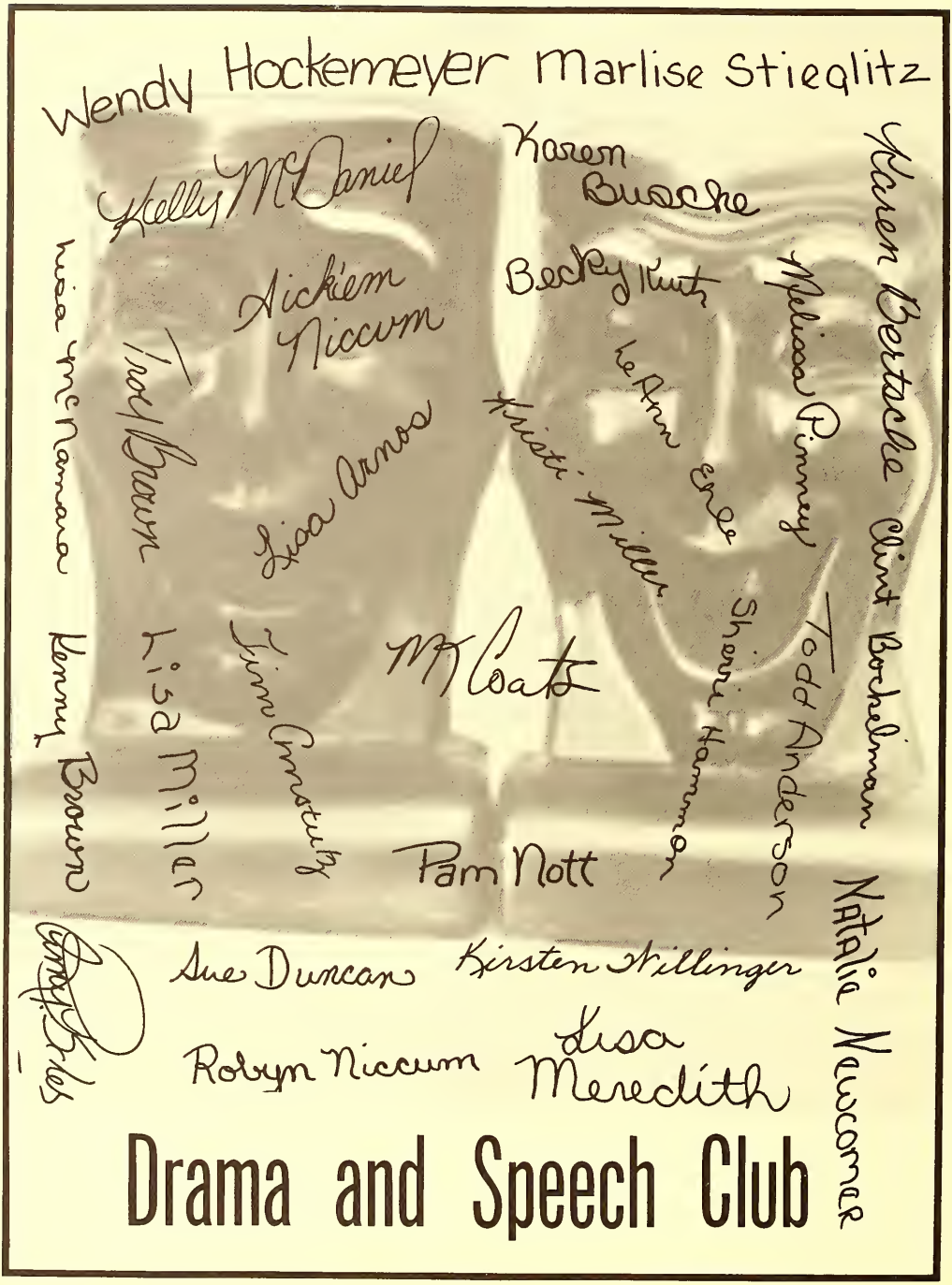
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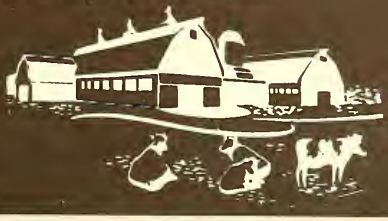

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